

THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, May 3, 1949

Trouble At The Pie Counter

The squabble at the Democratic pie counter in Washington isn't new. But it's going to be bitter, because it concerns the fundamental set-up of the Democratic party—and the Republican party too.

Political patronage is one of the cherished privileges of success at the polls. It lies within the power of the winning party to reward its friends with appointments to public jobs. While the number of jobs thus bestowed has been limited by civil service, there are enough of them to be worth fighting for.

The jobs belong to the party as a whole. Therefore, any attempt to hand them out on less than a broad party basis is certain to be resisted. The situation calls for tact on the part of the chief executive.

Mr. Truman was not tactful when he threatened to punish Democrats with loss of patronage if they did not follow his lead on repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. He made the same mistake Franklin D. Roosevelt made when he threatened to punish Democrats who refused to follow his lead on reorganizing the Supreme court.

Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, challenged the right of his own party's members in congress to reach decision contrary to his own. That is one of the oldest issues in government. Mr. Truman has revived it with a vengeance. It must be assumed he did it deliberately; that he thought he could dictate policy to the Democratic majority in congress. If he learns that he can't, he will be only one more chief executive who had to learn his lesson the hard way.

Something To Be Decided

There is an unclassified division of "sportsmen" in this country whose favorite tactic is shooting off their mouths. Some of them are customers, a few are participants.

They say their raucous roaring, punctuated frequently by offcolor references that would make a poolroom loafer blush, is an inalienable right. But is it?

A Dodger fan, after abusing Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, throughout a game, ran out on the field when the game was over and scuffled with him. He now claims Durocher attacked him, and the latter has been suspended pending investigation. Durocher himself has one of the loudest mouths ever to roar in the big leagues—an umpire-baiter and professional pop-off dearly beloved by all who hold that sort of thing dear.

It's hinted this case may be the means of deciding whether or not there is a limit to what a customer may say and do in a baseball park. That's something to be decided. If the right to behave like a hoodlum is inalienable in a baseball park, it will be just that much harder to keep it from being inalienable elsewhere.

In The Order of Importance

A survey by four psychologists at the Illinois Institute of Technology supports a common observation about worry. The observation is that there's an order of importance in worry—that human beings worry about different things at different times with varying intensity.

The four psychologists have narrowed this down to age groups. Young men and women worry most about idealism and personal development. They then switch to worrying about how they look and behave. A little later they concentrate on making a good impression. Still later they begin to worry about getting a better job with better pay. They are still interested in improving their lot. But then something happens. Their worries turn glum.

In their late thirties, they begin to brood about their health. This is followed by worries about politics, marital relations and frustrated ambitions. After 45, they settle down to worrying almost exclusively about how they feel. Everything else has become secondary. While this index isn't fool-proof, it explains why 40 has become the dividing line between youth and age. After 40, human beings have more important things to worry about, that's all. In other words, a person is as old as his worries.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

May 3, 1909

Percy Callahan, a carpenter, fell 25 feet from the top of a new house on which he was working for A. B. Cope. His collarbone and two ribs were broken by the fall.

Two men have been informing property owners that the city has ordered the destruction of all poplar trees and they ask for the work of cutting them down. No such order has been issued and any similar cases should be reported to the police immediately.

The observance of May day at Prospect school was a success. Dorothy Schaefer was crowned May queen by maid of honor, Amy Lantz. Ruth McDevine sang a solo and a cornet, violin and piano trio was given by Royal Emmens, George Chappell and Raymond Bartholomew.

Mrs. Walters of Friday and Mrs. C. N. Perry of Alliance are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Powell of E. Sixth st., having been summoned by the illness of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. L. A. Callahan went to Pittsburgh Saturday to spend the day.

Miss Grace Orr visited her parents in Salineville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Winter spent the weekend with her parents in Leavitt.

Miss F. J. Hoffman, who has been spending the winter in Lakeland, Fla., left Saturday for Washington, D. C., having stopped in Salem enroute home.

Mrs. Margaret Grove of Lincoln ave. is confined to bed from flu.

Citizens have decided that sidewalks must be kept in good shape.

Thirty Years Ago

May 3, 1919

The class championship track and field meet at Reilly stadium was won by the seniors.

The discharging of the great American army passed the half-way mark yesterday.

Government authorities are following up bomb plots with relentless promptness by making a nationwide round up of all Reds.

A surprise party honored H. C. Bates at his home on W. Pershing ave. Card prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Crawford and Mrs. Kelly, with consolation honors going to Alonzo Farmer.

Mrs. J. A. Noble entertained members of the Jolly Matrons club at her home on Franklin ave. yesterday. R. E. Johnson of Lincoln ave. left for Cleveland Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Kyser of Walnut st. is confined to her home suffering from an attack of influenza.

Samuel Grove, Jr., secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, was in Cleveland today on business. Miss Myrville Lewis is visiting friends in Youngstown.

Dr. J. M. McGeorge is attending a council of surgeons of the United Steel Corp. in Cleveland and will return home Friday.

The Lewis H. Kirkbride estate at Arch and Sharp streets has been sold to John Falk.

Charles H. Filler has sold his property at the corner of W. Pershing and Sharp to E. S. Walker.

Twenty Years Ago

May 3, 1929

Birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spickler of E. Green st. were celebrated at a dinner party at their home given by Mrs. I. G. Harris and Mrs. Spickler.

Members of the Double Ten club held a farewell party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Garfield ave. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beck, who will leave soon for Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, who are moving to Buffalo. Five hundred prizes went to Mrs. L. A. Beck, R. G. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vandervoort.

Troop 6, Girl Scouts, will present a two-act mystery play, "The Hidden Name", Thursday and Friday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church to raise money to help finance a camping trip for the members.

The nine members of the senior class who were nominated for May queen of the annual May day festival last week were Lucille Haek, Adele Treat, Elizabeth Jacobsen, Dorothy Lieder, Ruth Chappell, Bertha Kent, Jane Hunt, Elizabeth Riddle and Helen Williams.

A nation-wide campaign is underway to prevent 63-year-old Mrs. Mary Demmett, the fighting grandmother, from being sent to the federal penitentiary for sending a sex pamphlet through the mail in violation of the obscenity laws. A number of prominent educators, ministers and doctors who believe a law preventing broader education is a crime are protesting to President Hoover.

Members of the Monday Afternoon club were guests of Mrs. W. P. Carpenter at her home, Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Ed Weingart has returned to her home on the Salem-Leetonia rd. after spending several days in Akron with her son, Lee, and daughter, Mrs. Hobart Butcher and family.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, May 4
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THERE is an omen of loss of prestige, popularity, efficiency and funds, either through bad judgment, extravagant gestures, or through reckless use of funds. Resources, expenditures, personal prestige and peace of mind should be taken into account before attempting any major operations. Shun all gambles, speculation and wily tongues.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are warned against all manner of excesses, extravagance, over-enthusiasm or confidence. Loss of funds, influence, place and position could follow any rash or erroneous judgments. Safeguard resources, health, home and standing, lest an inclination to overdo prove costly. With reserve and consideration penalties may not be too severe. Jupiter being the "eleventh-hour friend."

A child born on this day while being good natured, generous and ambitious may be prone to take large chances, to overshoot the mark, or otherwise endanger its progress and happiness.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN

Bridgeport, Conn., will devote an entire week to honoring the memory of P. T. Barnum whose theory on the sucker birthrate is now accepted politics.

Darwin held that man descended from the apes but Barnum held more to the belief that most of us did not quite make the last rung.

When Phineas philosophized "there's a sucker born every minute" the people scoffed . . . and then went on to prove it.

In fact the estimates have been running higher and higher in recent years although the expression itself is not heard as often.

Today it is enough to say "there's a taxpayer born every minute" . . . or perhaps just "a human born every minute."

But it was Phineas' ill luck to be born in the wrong century . . . he only got as high as mayor of Bridgeport.

Americans spend billions for amusement each year—or is it in search of amusement?

A man of 60 enrolled in a western college. He must have won that magazine scholarship at last.

"Give up and marry." a justice of the peace advises bachelors. Or, does he mean marry and give up?

A lecturer says that if you look a bear straight in the eye he'll run. But the gentleman forgot to say which way.

A woman may be able to keep her house alone, but she needs another woman to help her keep a secret.

A professor finds that the average radio listener has aged three years. One broadcast can sometimes accomplish that.



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Infection Following Tonsilectomy

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M.D.
Removal of the tonsils is ordinarily a simple operation, from which the patient makes a quick, uncomplicated recovery.

Sometimes, however, an infection may develop at or near the site of operation, invading the lymph glands of the neck, the deeper layers of the skin, or the spaces between the muscles. In other cases, there may be a blood clot in a vein of the neck, or the infection may enter the blood stream to cause septicemia or blood poisoning.

Trouble Swallowing
When such an infection develops, it usually starts gradually. The temperature rises, and there are often chills and sweats. The patient may have difficulty in swallowing and breathing. There is pain in the throat and neck. On examination, tender areas can be found.

Just why these infections develop after removal of the tonsils cannot always be determined. They may occur because there is some infection in the tonsils or throat when the tonsils are removed, or the patient may have a cold. Injury to some of the muscles during the tonsil operation may be a factor.

These infections of the neck may be treated in one of two ways. Some physicians favor early draining of the infected areas. Others prefer to wait until they are sure that the involved area has been well found and has begun to heal. The use of hot packs and X-ray treatments may be helpful in bringing the infection to a head.

The sulfonamide drugs and penicillin are, of course, valuable in combating infections caused by germs which are sensitive to the action of these drugs.

General Strength
The patient's general strength should be kept up by rest in bed and plenty of fluid. An injection of whole blood into a vein is useful when the infection is severe. If there is great difficulty in swallowing, it may be necessary to pass a tube directly into the stomach so that food can be taken.

The physician will, of course, decide just when the infection should

be cut open and drained and the type of operation to carry out. As a rule, after the infection is opened a drain is required and a suitable dressing put on.

If an infected blood clot is present in one of the veins of the neck, it, too, must be treated. Following the removal of the tonsils, the patient always is watched carefully by the physician to make sure that this type of complication is not developing or, if it does occur, that it is discovered early and promptly treated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.: What is the cause of a coated tongue?
Answer: A coated tongue sometimes results from constipation. In many cases no cause for it can be discovered. Mouth or nose infections may be responsible.

Letters to Dr. Rundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th St., New York City.

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WINONA

There will be a guest luncheon at the Methodist church dining room at 12:30 when the Women's Society of Christian Service meet Wednesday for the May meeting. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John Seward of Cleveland, member of administrative committee department of Home Work of Women's Christian Service division.

Officers to serve the local Society for the coming year will be installed at this meeting.

Will Retire

NORWALK, May 2 — After 2 years as Huron county superintendent of schools, Edward A. Bell, 70, says he is going to retire Aug. 31. NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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7:30 PM "The Troubadour"
7:45 PM "Camel News Caravan"
8:00 PM "Texaco Star Theater"
9:00 PM "Quiz Kids" with Joe Kelly.
9:30 PM "Believe It or Not"
10:00 PM "NBC Television Newsreel"
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11:00 PM Program Previews

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Plan Columbiana School Music Concert Tonight

COLUMBIANA, May 3—The annual spring concert of the High school, grade and kindergarten departments of the Columbiana schools will be held this evening at 8 in the Methodist church.

It will be under the direction of M. R. Wheeler, instructor in instrumental music.

The concert will mark the dedication of the new school band uniforms of bright red with white trimming. Also participating in the concert will be the fluteophone section, comprising pupils of the first to the fifth grades, and the rhythm band of the kindergarten department.

The Music Boosters club, organized to promote music in the schools, will meet in the music room of the High school building Thursday evening. Mr. Wheeler is expected to have some plans to present.

Mrs. Humbert to Speak

Mrs. Russell Humbert, wife of the pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, will be the speaker at a Mother-Daughter coveredish banquet at the Methodist church Thursday evening at 6:30. All the women of the church are invited.

Grade School Mothers club will hold its next meeting, postponed from tomorrow evening, in the High school cafeteria, May 11. There will be election of officers.

Plan For Convention

At the Institute of the Columbiana County W. C. T. U. in Damascus Methodist church last week, plans were discussed for the state convention in Youngstown in October. Columbiana branch was represented at the institute by Mesdames George Jones, Mae Tyson, Eva McClure, T. B. Hyland, John Henson, Anna Lou Nelsheim, Alice Magill, Gertrude Bowhan, Cora Vanskiver and L. A. Herdle.

David Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz of County Line road, is with Atlantic Fleet Weather Central N. A. S., Norfolk, Va., for further assignment since his graduation from the school of aerography at the U. S. Naval Base, Lakehurst, N. J.

Miss Barbara Gaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaver, W. Park ave., is a cellist in the orchestra of Miami university. Miss Gaver is a

graduate of Columbianna High school. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Omicron sororities.

Philo class of the Methodist church, meeting there Wednesday evening at 8.

The annual headpin tournament, sponsored by the Columbiana Ladies Bowling league, member of the Ohio Bowlers association, is in progress at Kyser's alleys here until May 15.

SHUTTING DOWN CAPITAL'S TOWN FOR WORKING GALS

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN

WASHINGTON—The government, which has a lot to learn about women, is trying to shut down "girls' town" here.

"Girls' town" consists of war-built dormitories — Arlington farms on the sunny Virginia side of the Potomac river and Langston hall in the district itself.

The dormitories house low-salaried women government employees. Arlington farms houses about 3,000 girls and Langston hall about 300 colored girls.

The public housing authority, which financed construction of the dormitories, says they are running in the red. Moreover, it contends, the buildings were put up to meet only a temporary wartime housing emergency.

But the G-girls are putting up a howl and a fight. They have elected a committee to protest the evictions on the grounds that the wartime emergency housing situation still exists. They have held mass meetings at which they offered to pay a rent increase. They are besieging congressmen and protesting to the White House. They are enlisting the aid of agencies they work for.

They threaten to go back home.

Blocked Attempt

The Public Housing administration first started a move toward shutting down the dorms last year. But the protests, from the girls and agencies employing them, blocked that.

Arlington farms and Langston hall were set up on the idea that if the government wanted to recruit girls from all over the country, the least that could be offered was a place to live that would fit both the salaries of lower bracket workers and their needs.

They are spread out pleasantly like university campuses and each is a community within itself. There is no more privacy than in the usual university dormitory—but there are no curfews either. No one earning more than \$2,720 annually can rent a room in the dormitories.

The rooms are very small. Each contains a narrow bed, small chest, table and chair. There are no private baths.

For this a girl pays from \$16.50 a month for a double room with another to \$33 a month for a single room.

Each dormitory hall has a huge lounge with bridge tables; small "dining rooms," several hall kitchens

where the girls can cook up a meal on a hotplate, and walled-in back yard for rest and sunbathing.

The recreation hall houses a "neighborhood" theater and stage, where the girls put on plays.

On the grounds, there are facilities for playing softball, archery, tennis, and holding outdoor picnic suppers. Once every six weeks, there's a big dance—at 36 cents a ticket.

The girls are putting up a vocal fight to keep all this.

Boy May Sleep Through All His Life



Unconscious now for more than a year, 5-year-old Larry Dean Wilson may live on and never awaken, physicians say. His plight results from a brain injury received in an automobile accident on April 27, 1948. He's pictured in the Elkhardt, Ind., General Hospital, watched over by his mother, Mrs. Donald Wilson, left, and Nurse Virginia Hursey.

• SO THEY SAY

Freedom of ideas helped produce the atom bomb, which many consider our greatest weapon. Actually, our greatest weapon is freedom itself.

—Lynn A. Williams, Jr., vice president, University of Chicago.

The welfare of the world is now our responsibility. Whether we like it or not, we have been forced into that position by two world wars, both of which could have been avoided if we had been willing to assume the place which God Almighty intended us to assume back in 1918.

—President Truman.

It is my dear wish that we could be friends of the Russian people. If we could only get to them we would be glad to stretch out the hand of friendship.

—Winston Churchill.

Hollywood Scenes

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD, May 3—(UP)—Producer Samuel Goldwyn, never one to run from a good fight, landed smack in the middle of a dilly today—the old Hatfield-McCoy shoot-in' feud.

Life's been kinda quiet down there in the hills since 1896. But it looks like Sam's gone and stirred things up again with his movie about those "reckless mountain boys."

Now, G. likes a good tattle as well as the next man. But this time he doesn't even have a side to call his own. He's straddling the fence, with Hatfields and McCoy's a-comin' at him from behind every tree.

It all happened when the shiny-domed producer offered to toss a fancy Hollywood weddin' to any Hatfield who'd marry up to a McCoy—or vice versa. Goldwyn promised 'em the works: A splashy ceremony, complete with trousseau, champagne, movie stars and search lights, plus a honeymoon trip around the world.

Goldwyn thought it would be a fine thing for two young descendants of the feudin' families. And he was sure it'd be a fine way to plug his newest movie, "Roseanna McCoy."

That was before he heard from one of the McCoy boys. He's 30-year-old Merlin McCoy, a chemist in Louisville, Ky. Merlin said he's afraid Goldwyn is "diggin' up too many old ghosts."

He said no Hatfield would ever dare hitch up to a McCoy. That's all it would take to bring every living descendant of the two clans 'oarlin' down from the hills with their shootin' irons ready.

Merlin said this generation might like to take a whack at it. (That 'round-the-world honeymoon trip' 'nough to make anybody forget what Granddaddy taught 'em) but they'd still have to talk their parents into it.

"I know," Merlin wrote sadly. "I used to date a Hatfield girl. Our friendship was very pleasant, although we had to meet at the drug store. Our plans included marriage."

"But we had to give each other up. Her father said he would kill me if she married me."

But Goldwyn is standing pat. He said his wedding offer's still open.

Louis Braille, who adapted the Braille alphabet for the blind, was blind himself from the age of three, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Book Club General Theme For Season Is Chosen

"Women's Role In The Changing World" will be the general theme of the Book club's 1949-50 program.

This topic was announced by Mrs. T. W. Purviance, new program chairman, at the Monday afternoon session in the public library assembly room. Mrs. Clyde Williams and Miss Catherine Hole are the other members of the committee.

In the absence of the new president, Mrs. H. C. Snyder, Mrs. Purviance announced the other committees for next season:

They are:

Miscellaneous - Mrs. Ralph Long, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Sadler and Mrs. G. W. Smith, hospitality; Mrs. G. L. Flickinger, chairman; Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. George Talbot and Mrs. Carl Williams.

Miss Potts, Lt. Hussey Are Wedded

A steel gray gabardine suit, complemented with navy accessories and a corsage of violet orchids was the smart and becoming costume worn by Miss Jeanette Potts of La Paz, Bolivia, South America, formerly of Salem, when she became the bride of Lieut. Col. John J. Hussey, Jr., of Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y., at 4 p. m. Sunday in Mitchell air force base chapel, New York City.

White lighted tapers intermingled with bridal flowers made the attractive setting for the double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain McGladrey.

Miss Elizabeth Hart of Fairlawn, N. J., the bride's only attendant, appeared in a rose silk shantung and used black accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Peter Hussey of Utica, N. Y., was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Everett, mother of the bride, was costumed in navy silk crepe and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hussey wore a grey outfit with a gardenia corsage.

Reception Held

A reception for the bridal party and immediate relatives was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hussey, at Sea Cliff. The home was beautifully decorated in spring flowers.

For a honeymoon trip, Col. and Mrs. Hussey drove to Washington, D. C., and eastern points. On May 18 the couple will leave New York City on the S. S. Panama for the Canal Zone. From there they will go by plane to La Paz.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Everett of Brooklyn ave., the bride graduated from Salem High school with the class of '46. She was employed by the Army Security Agency in Washington for four years. In June, 1948, she was transferred to the State Department Foreign Service and was stationed in La Paz at the American embassy there.

Col. Hussey attended Nassau college center, Garden City, N. Y. Commissioned in the Air Force in October, 1941, he served in the Pacific area from November, 1941, to August, 1945, as fighter pilot and commanding officer of the 73rd and 93rd Fighter Squadrons.

While in the service he received two distinguished flying crosses and six Air medals. At present he is U. S. Air attaché at La Paz.

Mrs. Everett and son, Tony, attended the wedding.

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JEWELER

Amelia Ealy, finance - Mrs. W. W. Brown, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Galkins and Mrs. H. D. Huttenhower.

Mrs. J. C. Potterf will be in charge of the serap book.

Yesterday afternoon's interesting and informative program was opened by Miss Hole, who presented a paper on "Know Your Fabrics."

Other numbers were as follows: "Rayon Clinis," Mrs. T. P. McKimlin; "Cotton Is King," Mrs. Flickinger; "Plastic," Mrs. Ura Hopkins; "Homemaking - Our No. 1 Vocation," Mrs. G. W. Smith; Fabrics," Mrs. Tru Hoppe.

This program concluded the year's study on the subject, "Harmony - One World," arranged by the program committee, Mrs. James Luke, chairman; Mrs. Harold Wykoff and Mrs. Edward E. Engelhart. It was announced by Mrs. Huttenhower, president.

Miss Sally Konnerth offered two piano solos, "The First Movement From Sonata Pathétique" (Beethoven) and "The Shadow Dance" (MacDowell).

The club's Guest night is Monday, May 16, in the Presbyterian social hall. There will be an out of town speaker.

Wellsville Couple Wed 65 Years

A family dinner and "open house" Sunday will mark the celebration of 65 years of wedded life for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leightner of Wellsville.

Although the anniversary falls on Wednesday, it will not be observed until the week end so that members of the family from as far away as Wisconsin can come to Wellsville for the event.

The Hillcrest community clubhouse on the Lisbon road will be the scene of the family gathering at 4 o'clock. Beginning at 7 o'clock the couple will receive their friends and former neighbors of the rural area.

Three of their five children are living. They are David Leightner of Cooville, O.; Mrs. George Noncrist of Canton, and Mrs. L. H. Plate of Chester ave., Wellsville. They have 10 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Couple Are Honored On 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillward of 563 Fair ave., were honor guests at a dinner party Saturday evening at Horvath's dining room in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mary Rose Luxeuil and Carl Hillward were married April 29, 1914, in Youngstown and they have three sons, Walter, Robert and William, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Juhn, and three grandchildren, all of Salem.

The party was arranged by their children. The bride of 35-years was a pink corsage, a gift of her grandchildren. A wedding cake was served with the dinner, and pictures were taken as the couple cut it. Pictures also were taken of the whole party.

Mt. Union May Day Dance Saturday

The annual May day dance at Mount Union will be held Saturday evening in Memorial hall. It will be semi-formal and is open to all students and alumni of the college.

The dance, which is sponsored by the Student senate, will honor the 1949 May Queen and her court. The queen will be crowned during the afternoon May day program.

Serving as general chairman of the dance is Gerry Schneider, Alliance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Casare Thomas Filippini, 38, fireman, and Florence Lucille McGowan, 32, teacher.

James Hogue, 23, farmer, Salineville, and Donna Jean McDonald, 19, Wellsville.

Robert R. Mileusie, 25, laborer, and Patricia Bloor, 21, Salem.

Edwin Barnett, Jr., 39, potter, and Elva C. Clutter, 21, East Liverpool.

Henry William Bergener, 46, service station operator, and Mary Josephine Ramsey, 45, East Liverpool.

Earl F. Creamer, 21, potter, Newell, W. Va., and Vivian Elaine Henry, 24, East Liverpool.

Miss Agnes Sundgren, lyric soprano of New York City, has concluded her stay in Salem during which she gave a concert in the Presbyterian church, sang for a high school student assembly, Sunday church services and a service club program. On trans-continental tour, Miss Sundgren will complete her singing engagements in San Francisco and Los Angeles in the latter part of May.

The Whole Town's Talking!

You'll talk too, when you experience the delight of a delicious dinner at

The Recreation Restaurant
East State Street

112 St. Paul's Pupils Attend Music Program

One hundred and twelve children of St. Paul's Catholic school music appreciation classes enjoyed their fifth annual musical pilgrimage to hear the children's symphony concert Friday in Stambaugh auditorium.

This year's theme centered around "Dances—Quadrant and Quere." Included in the varied and interesting program were "Invitation to the Waltz," "Hell Gypsy Suite," "Amaryllis," the lively "Shepherd's Hay" and the fast "Perpetual Motion" number.

Of special interest to the students was the musical instrument demonstration by the orchestra, which is conducted by Michael Picecchi, and the group singing of "America."

The pupils went to Youngstown in three buses, escorted by the Sisters of the school.

The auditorium was filled with 1,852 children from this district as a part of the five-day concert series to promote music appreciation.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mounts of E. Fourth st. received congratulatory greetings from 25 relatives and friends when they observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday afternoon and evening.

Three of the guests, Mrs. Martha Potts of Cleveland, aunt of Mrs. Mounts, and her two sisters, Mrs. F. G. Griffin of Cleveland and Mrs. W. P. Ward of East Liverpool, attended the wedding a half century ago.

Mrs. Mattie Kirkbride of Salineville, a high school classmate of Mrs. Mounts, was also here for the celebration.

Six couples, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Naragon, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchgessner, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rotsel and Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Salem and vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shirley of Canton, who have celebrated their fifty years of married life, were among the guests. Mrs. Shirley is a cousin of Mrs. Mounts.

The home was resplendent with beautiful flowers, which were among the gifts to the couple.

Miss Alleen Stuffer, a niece, vocalist, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of Canton, also musicians, offered selections during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounts were assisted in receiving by their children, Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, Mrs. Augusta Ibele, G. Kenneth Mounts and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin.

A cream-colored lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was made beautiful with an arrangement of yellow anemones and yellow tapers in crystal. The children and grandchildren served.

Guests were from Cleveland, Canton, East Liverpool, East Rochester, Salineville, Salem and vicinity. Youngstown, Lisbon, Leetonia and Farrell, Pa.

There was a family dinner at noon in the Blue room of the Metzer hotel. Covers were laid for 18.

Other Pupils Give St. Paul Program

In addition to the program presented for parents and guests Sunday afternoon in the library assembly room, other numbers were played by St. Paul's Catholic school students of Sister Rose Monica.

The concluding portion of the program included:

"Bobolink Sings a Song," Marilyn Stewart; "Notre Dame Victory March," Joe Carmelo; "Dream House," Gloria Colananni; "Wood Creatures at the Pool," Jim Crawford.

"Pecaniny Dance," Jimmy Fisher; "Valse Piquante," violin Rosemarie Faini, piano Patricia Schmidt; "Humoresque," Jacquelyn Welch.

"Fur Elise," Marjorie Miller; "Pavane Russian Rhapsody," Patricia Schmidt; "Invention in B-Flat," "Clair de Lune," Rosemarie Faini.

Meeting Cancelled

The December group of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will not meet Wednesday as planned.

The next meeting will be held June 1 at the home of Mrs. Rachel Wanner of 373 N. Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hanzlick and Rev. John Albright of Salem were among the relatives in attendance when Mr. and Mrs. C. Addison Albright of R. D. 4, Lisbon, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunsley in Lisbon.

Miss Mary Frances Hildendorf of Cleveland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hildendorf, Franklin st.

Rudolph Kloss of W. Fifth st. is in the Cleveland Clinic hospital recovering from an operation. His condition is favorable.

Mrs. Minnie Gasto is taking a two-week vacation from her duties at the Kroger store.

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Oak Hill Lady Praises Reducer

"Before taking Renal," I could hardly get around to do my work," writes Mrs. E. Hall R. F. I. I. Box 25, Oak Hill Ohio. "Since taking Renal I have lost 76 pounds and feel like I am 10 years younger. Now I take pride in working in my garden, and cut all my own grass. Renal is a wonder in my opinion and has helped me with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renal from your drugstore, you can have a pint bottle and a 4-ounce glassful just to get the bottle."

Party Speaker To Be Heard Again

Mrs. E. J. Kulow of Youngstown, who entertained Presbyterian mothers and daughters at their party last year, will speak for them again at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapel.

The speaker brings people and incidents of the Bible to life in vivid word pictures. Her topic this year is "Bible Homes."

Special music will be furnished by the Chancel choir, directed by Mrs. Raymond Stiver.

Tickets may be secured from Women's association committee chairman.

Eastern Stars Plan For Inspection

Plans were completed for the annual inspection Friday evening, when Salem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a meeting Friday evening in the Masonic temple.

Always a highlight of the year, the inspection will be conducted by Elizabeth D. Denney, Grand Matron Ruth Loutzenheiser of Canton.

Dinner at 6:30 is by reservation only. The meeting will be at 8. Four candidates were initiated at last night's session.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz Feted On Birthday

Guests from Salem, Columbiana, Beloit, Sebring, Damascus and Alliance attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. J. B. Amstutz, Sunday afternoon, at her home in Damascus. She was presented gifts, including flowers and also greeting cards.

Mr. Amstutz and their daughter, Myra, arranged the party. Mrs. Amstutz served a two-course lunch to 45 relatives and friends. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Delsel and Mrs. Foster McBride.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Bahmiller

The betrothal of their daughter, Katherine, to Leland Hahn is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Bahmiller of 600 Jennings ave.

A graduate of Salem High school, Miss Bahmiller is employed in the office of C. B. Hunt & Son, Inc. Mr. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn of 604 Wilson st., graduated from Salem High school. He is employed by the Denning Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Members of Junior Miss Club Meet

The Junior Miss club held a meeting at the home of Wilma Styple, Damascus rd. After a business session, the girls went for a hike.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

The May 14 meeting at the home of Lorraine Warren, Franklin st., will be followed by a theater party.

Feted On Birthday

When Ronald Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber, R. D. 4, Alliance, observed his sixth birthday anniversary Sunday with a party, some of the guests were from Salem.

Contests and games helped make the occasion enjoyable. Ronald received gifts.

Meetings Cancelled

The January, February, April, September, October and December committees of the Presbyterian Women's association will not meet Wednesday afternoon out of respect for Mrs. H. W. Reynard, association member, whose funeral will be held at 2:30 in the church.

To Nominate Officers

Officers will be nominated at a meeting of Salem chapter, Women of the Moose, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the temple.

The executive committee will meet at 7:30.

Lunch will be served.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Elks auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 8 tonight in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Armstrong of Damascus attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Albright in Lisbon, Sunday.

The condition of Chester E. Kridler, local realtor, who underwent an operation Monday at St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, was reported good this morning.

Mrs. Albert DeWan of Ridgewood dr. spent the weekend in Cleveland with her daughter, Miss Joyce DeWan, at Evangelina.

Mrs. Clifford Althouse of Newton Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munsell of Rose ave. yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. McDanel of Tampa, Fla., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youls and family, E. Union ave.

Mrs. Ann Farmer of S. Lincoln ave. is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Anna Farmer in Bluffton, Ind.

Robert Barton has accepted a position at the J. O. Farney store.

Speak Vows In Nuptials At Church

Ivory tapers and white flowers were arranged at the altar for the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph McCann, when Miss Patricia Steadman, daughter of Mrs. Patrick A. Steadman, Youngstown, and the late Mr. Steadman, became the bride of George Steffel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steffel of E. Ninth st., at 2 a. m. last Saturday in the Immaculate Conception church, Youngstown.

The bride appeared in a becoming dove grey garbardin suit, used navy accessories and wore a corsage of violet orchids. She carried an heirloom Bible.

Edward Steadman gave his sister in marriage.

Attendants

Attendants were Miss Mary Elizabeth Steadman, sister of the bride, and Miss Richard Anjefski of Cleveland. Miss Steadman was attractive in a London tweed suit with bamboo accessories. Her corsage was of rust-colored orchids.

John and Jack Steadman and Jack O'Malley ushered.

The bride's mother was costumed in aqua, used brown accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Steffel used dusty rose accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with a brown and aqua print dress.

Breakfast was served to 40 guests at the Mahoning Country club.

Two hundred guests attended the afternoon reception in the bride's home.

The bride graduated from St. Elizabeth's hospital school of nursing Youngstown, and the graduate school at Western Reserve university, and is now with the Public Health association in Cleveland.

Her husband served three years with the army, graduated from Case Institute of Technology and is with

the Republic Steel corporation, Cleveland.

Those in attendance from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. George Steffel and daughter, Pat; Mrs. Harry Chappell and daughters, Mrs. Paul Fogg and Mrs. Thomas Stone; Mrs. Dorothy Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffel.

After a week's honeymoon stay in Detroit, the couple will reside at 1252 Bender ave., Cleveland.

Miss Lizzie Harris Birthday Honoree

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Lizzie Harris of R. D. Salem, was honored at a dinner Sunday in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrington, near Leetonia. Places were arranged for 20 guests. Mrs. Harris' children and her brothers and sisters.

There were two birthday cakes for the honor guest, who also received presents.

MONEY FOR Spring!

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Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan and Mrs. Grace Wiener returned to their home in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harman of Franklin st., and other friends.

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Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Sh-h-h-h-h! Quiet, please. Quiet!
Prithce, let no bird call. Don't make a sound. This is national noise abatement week.
Now is the time for all good men to creep about their tasks on little cat feet. Anybody who makes an unnecessary sound in the next seven days is certainly no 100 per cent American. Americans cooperate.
The signal for anti-noise week was given by a strong, silent man in Albany—Gov. Tom E. Dewey. He didn't make a speech about it. That wouldn't have been right.
No. The governor issued a muffled statement instead. He said excessive noises were "one of the hidden drawbacks of our civilization."
And he urged the citizenry to organize noise abatement groups.

ample, the discussion meetings of such groups are conducted by semaphore.
Anti-noise week started off with a bang. Both congress and the United Nations were, in session, thinking out loud as usual.
In the sports world perhaps the outstanding observer of noise abatement week has been Leo Durocher of the New York Giants, known in exuberant moments as "The Lip." For days he has rivaled the clam. But what he hasn't been saying must be a mouthful. Maybe a choked mouthful.
There is some uncertainty in the public mind as to how to celebrate noise abatement week. This arises naturally from the widespread confusion over just what noise is—and what it isn't.
Noise basically can be defined as a sound made by someone else that annoys you. The trouble is that if you try to shut the other fellow up you are likely to get into an argument. Then you both make strange sounds that become noise to a third party.
The only person who can avoid noise is a hermit who lives in the woods and can read without moving his lips. But sometimes even a hermit can't escape from his own noise. He finds he is talking to himself just when he wants to sit still and think. He gets in the bad habit of being quiet out loud.
One of the difficulties of noise abatement week this year is that it is running into some pretty stiff competition. This also happens to be national boys and girls week, national family week, American camp week, and national baby week.

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Children and housewives scrambling for beans spilled by a passing truck onto a Shanghai street point up the value placed on food in strife-ridden China. With four Communist armies hammering at government positions along the Yangtze River, Nationalist China is staggering under increased inflation. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

on your earmuffs, stuff your mouth with radishes, and crawl into the refrigerator. That's the only way to be in style next week.
For it's national hearing week, and national radio week—and they merge into national frozen food week.
Oh, yes, it's national golf week. And, yes again, it is also national packaging week.
Do you ever feel like you're in a package?

Salem, N. Georgetown Legion Posts Report

Commander John Herman of the Charles H. Carey American Legion post and District Vice Commander Herman Zepernick led a delegation of local Legionnaires to the area membership roundup in Wooster, Sunday.
Salem reported 113 per cent of membership quota realized. The North Georgetown George D. Worth post received special recognition for the report of 279 percent of membership quota.
District posts made plans for the annual meeting to be held in East Liverpool in July.
Plans for the annual Boys State were discussed. Delegates from Salem include George Reash of 344 W. Fifth st., Danny Keister of 272 S. Union ave., Jerry Harroff of 714 E. Sixth st., and Lawrence Vastelovich of 380 S. Lundy ave. Boys State will be held from June 18-28 at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

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Sen. Bricker Emerging As Top Tactician In GOP Rank

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
AF Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, May 3—Senator Bricker of Ohio is emerging this year as a prime Republican tactician in his party's fight to defeat or modify major items in President Truman's legislative program.
His senior Ohio colleague, Senator Taft, still holds honors as the GOP's leading strategist and domestic policy-maker.
But thus far in the 81st congress, it has been Bricker who has been most often on the firing line for the Republicans.
In the previous congress—Bricker's first—the former Ohio governor got off to a relatively quiet start. He appeared to some to be in the role of observer, learning the ways of congress.
With the year 1949, however, Bricker has been practicing legislative techniques with full energy bent on advancing the Republican cause as he sees it.
It is his basic philosophy—and he says it should be the party's to work for the preservation of government at the state and local levels and against expansion of federal operations.
He says big government is a destroyer of liberty and so its spending must be cut and its activities limited to safeguard human freedom.
Virtually all the tactical maneuvers he has employed on the senate floor this year can be traced back to that basic notion.
The chief evidence of Bricker's place as an important party tactician can be seen in his performance on the rent control and housing bills adopted by the senate.
Pitched in
A member of the senate banking committee which handled these measures, he felt qualified to pitch in on a broad scale and seek their modification.
On rent control, he offered five floor amendments to the committee bill. All went down to defeat.
One amendment sought to cut the extension period of rent control from 15 months to a year.
Another was designed to restrict the housing expediter's discretionary authority in housing evictions. It would have reinstated legislative conditions formerly imposed by congress on the expediter. The proposal lost by a single vote.
In other moves, Bricker tried to put lease-making on a wholly voluntary footing, to strengthen the "home rule" features of the bill and to define a "fair return" for landlords on their property.
Undaunted by reverses on rent control, Bricker bounced back with a host of new proposals when the housing bill came up last week. That measure provided for some \$10,000 public housing units to be built for low-income families.
The Cideon sought
To bar government workers from occupancy of public housing.
To limit occupancy of such units to families with no more than \$1,000 annual income in large cities, \$1,500 in smaller communities.
To eliminate racial segregation and racial discrimination in public housing.
To modify sharply the farm loan sections of the bill on the ground that adequate loan agencies already exist and the new one proposed for rural housing purposes is unnecessary.
All these and a few others, offered by Bricker suffered defeat in a senate with a fair-sized Democratic working majority.
Some of the bracker proposals aroused bitter controversy, particularly those dealing with racial matters.
Bricker took the view that if Democratic campaign pledges on civil rights were sincere, the majority should support his non-segregationist re-organization amendments.
Democrats and some Republicans argued that these particular amendments were designed to obstruct

argue that grants to the states for construction of schools will leave the schools safely free of federal interference with teaching methods.
On the other hand, he may contend, grants intended to help defray current school operating expenses are much more likely to lead to federal intervention with school policy.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who wrote the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"?
A—Undoubtedly this is the favorite hymn sung upon the ocean. It is considered the greatest of Charles Wesley's hymns, although it is one of the earliest he wrote. The date given is 1740. It is not known whether the idea of the hymn came to him from a tempest on the ocean, or from storms of human passion, for he encountered both.

Q—Which system of weights de-

rives its name from a town in France?
A—Troy, from the town of Troyes, an important commercial city of the Middle Ages.

Q—What South American country has no seaport?
A—Bolivia is completely landlocked.

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Floral and stripe patterns. Values to \$1.95 yd.

Women's Swiss Embroidered
COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for \$1.00
Regular 39c.

INLAID LINOLEUM **\$1.49 Sq. Yd.**
6 ft. wide in patterns. Colors, green, blue, brown with burlap back. A \$2.25 value.

9x12-FT. FELT BASE RUGS **\$7.95**
Reg. \$10.95 quality. Patterns for any room.

Men's
"BACHELOR FRIEND" SOX 3 prs. **\$1.00**
Long length, cuff style. Odd lot. Reg. 49c pr.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES **\$1.59**
Regular \$2.89. All vat-dyed colors.

Extra Fine Quality
TURKISH TOWELS **2 for \$1.00**
Former 79c value.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS **\$1.99**
Broken size range of \$3.75 shirts. Colored stripe patterns.

O'CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH **\$1.00**
1/2 qt. Size.

BATES' BEDSPREADS and DRAPES
Discontinued patterns, reduced for clearance
9 Only!—Bedspreads, formerly \$9.95, **\$6.99**
6 Only!—Drapes, formerly \$9.95, **\$6.99**
Clearance

SHARKSKIN **\$1.00 yd.**
In white and colors. Values to \$1.99 yard. 36 inches wide.

DRESS PRINTS **4 yds. \$1.00**
One yard wide.

Four Gauge, Clear
PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS **\$1.99**
Jumbo, regular and suit size.

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
Tonsilectomy—
Mrs. Edgar Hall of R. D. 5, Lisbon.
Geraldine Wallace of R. D. 5, Lisbon.
Jay and Larry Holloway of R. D. 2, Leetonia.
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Ralph McGhee of 1258 Cleveland st.
Elden Hall of East Palestine.
For surgical treatment—
Olive Dawnie of R. D. 1, Columbiana.

Returning home:

Joyce Hawkins of R. D. 3, Salem.
Mrs. Mathias Drexler of Columbiana.
Paul Faulk of R. D. 3, Lisbon.
Donald Arthur of East Palestine.
Joan Sullivan of Sebring.
Mrs. Wayne Derhodes of East Palestine.

Earl Cope of R. D. 1, Rogers.
Mrs. Donald Gotthardt and daughter of Leetonia.
Mrs. James McCready and daughter of East Palestine.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick and son of 187 Jennings ave.
Mrs. Lloyd Metts and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. William Stockburger of Alliance.

Amos Zaugg of East Rochester.
Rosella Dawns of 794 E. Fifth st.
Mrs. Eddie Salsberry of Hanoverton.

Recent Births

At City hospital—
A daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nedelka of 947 Newgarden st.
A daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stackhouse of 888 Prospect st.

Attend Conference

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Kelster and son, Danny; Darrel Askey, Patty Drotleff, Shirley Hilliard, Barbara Juresak, Joyce Langherst, Janet Lehman, Mrs. Deuber Miller and son, Jerry, and daughter, Marilyn; Mrs. Vaughn Nichols and daughter, Barbara, and son, Roy, Shirley Miller, Nancy Scullion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stockton and daughter, Nancy; and Marjorie Upstead, represented Holy Trinity Lutheran church at the Eastern conference convention of Luther leagues Sunday in Dover.

Rev. Kelster At Synod

Rev. G. D. Kelster, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, and H. L. Funk, lay delegate, will attend the Synod of Ohio convention this week in Trinity Lutheran church, Canton.

Mrs. J. A. Fehr, president of the Synod of Ohio Missionary societies, will present the work of the units Wednesday morning.

Rev. Kelster is a member of the board of home missions and church extension of the Synod.

Two Grass Fires

The fire department extinguished a grass and brush fire at the end

of E. Sixth st. at 10:40 a. m. Monday.
Another call was made at 12:11 to put out a fire in a tar truck at the city limits on the Benton road. No damage resulted to the truck.

Speaks to Class and Club

W. H. Matthews of Salem gave a talk on "Why Live in Columbiana County" to the members of the commercial geography class of Leetonia High school this morning.
Last evening he spoke to the Columbiana Rotary club on the theme, "A Century of Progress."

Ministers Conference

Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends church, is attending the annual Friends Ministers conference, which opened today at the Mt. Gilead Friends church and will continue through Thursday evening. Rev. Winn is president of the association.

Kiwanis Speaker

Rev. George D. Kelster, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will speak on "The Privileged Children at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Memorial building. The Kiwanis board of directors will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Lape hotel.

Civil Rights In Education Bill

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—A civil rights amendment to the \$3,000,000 federal aid to education bill was up for senate action today, but sponsors of the legislation were confident of beating it.

The amendment, offered by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), would deny aid funds to states whose public elementary and secondary schools are not open to pupils "without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Senators Aiken (R-Vt.), Douglas (D-Ill.) and others said that adoption of the amendment would kill the whole bill because of the opposition of senators from southern states which have separate schools for whites and Negroes.
The issue came up after a thumping 68 to 11 vote yesterday against another Lodge amendment that would have revised the formula for allotting funds to the states for teachers' salaries and other school operating expenses.

Lodge proposed giving the states a flat \$10 a year for each public school child, instead of taking into account not only the number of children but also the annual income payments in each state, as the bill provides.

Under the bill the federal payments to the states would vary from \$5 to slightly over \$29 per pupil, with the largest per pupil allotments going to the poorest states.

OUT-SMART

(Continued from Page 1)

shuttle run between Shanghai and Woonung.

The spokesman, at a news conference, pledged the Navy would keep ships here as long as there was any possibility of an emergency evacuation. He said the present group of ships can accommodate the 1,850 Americans still in Shanghai.

The Navy spokesman disclosed that the transport Chilton, last major U. S. vessel to leave the Shanghai waterfront, had gone to Tsingtao with all of the Marines who had been quartered aboard her. This disclosure recalled Admiral Badger's statement of last week when the Marines were brought here that he would "give consideration to the protection of American interests" in Shanghai. Many business men thought the admiral meant he would use the Marines to guard their property here.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(AP)—Communist radio broadcast from Beijing today asserted "more than 20,000" Chinese Nationalist troops have been captured in the Shanghai-Nanking-Hongchow triangle.

The radio said the action ended on April 29 and "full details are being ascertained."
The broadcast said "12 more towns" have been captured south of the Yangtze. Communist troops were said to be as far south as East Kiangsi province, southwest of Shanghai. Red Guerrillas aided in the capture of the towns, the radio said.

McBane-McArlor Drug Store
Next To State Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 13th — 8:00 P. M.

Memorial Building

BENEFIT PARTY — AND BAKE SALE

Benefit of Central Clinic and Hospital
Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club, Salem O.
DONATION, \$1.00

Plate — GLASS — Window
Glass and Glazing for New or Old Buildings
S-C SERVICE STORE
Mirrors For All Purposes
Free Estimates
100 N. Main St. Salem, Ohio

They're the Tops



LARGEST commercial passenger plane in the world, the "Flying Cloud" appears in this tricky picture to have been spiked by the tip of the Empire State Building in New York, world's tallest edifice. If the stratosphere, soon to be carrying trans-Atlantic passengers, were to be stood on its tail, it would reach to the tenth floor of the famous structure. (International)

OBITUARY

ARTHUR L. YODER

Arthur L. Yoder, 60, a farmer and former Canton steel worker of Hanoverton, R. D. 1, was found dead in the field near his home at 2 p. m. Monday. He presumably died of a heart attack, the coroner reported.

Born March 1, 1889 in Rising Sun, he had lived in this vicinity for the past 18 months, coming from Canton where he was a steel worker. He was a member of the Church of God of Rising Sun.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Iida, at home; two sons, Keith of Long Island, N. Y., and Rollin of Canton; four sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Whitacre funeral home in Canton where friends may call Wednesday evening.

Friends in the vicinity of the Yoder home may call from 7 to 9 tonight at the Maple funeral home in Kensington.

REYNARD FUNERAL

Funeral service for Mrs. Marie L. Reynard, who died yesterday at the Central Clinic, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Harold Ogden officiating.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS AND NOTICE OF HEARING AS TO ALLEGED ABSENCE OF PRESUMED DECEDENT
Gen'l. Code, Sec. 10636-1.
Probate Court, Columbiana County, Ohio. In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Esther Labriola Presumed Decedent.

Application by Petition has been filed in said Probate Court alleging that on account of the absence of said Esther Labriola for sixteen years from the place of her last domicile she is presumed to be dead, and praying that such proceedings may be had by said Court that the legal presumption of death may be established.

Notice is hereby given that a day certain, to-wit: the 24th day of May, 1949 at 9:30 o'clock A. M., said Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

M. C. COPE
Judge of said Probate Court
Published in "The Salem News" April 12, 18, 25 and May 2, 1949.

Your Graduate wants an ELGIN

Only ELGIN has the DuraPower Mainspring
Made in Elgin, Illinois, U.S.A.
Smartest style plus famous dependability. That's why your graduate will be happier with an Elgin Watch. Elgins are priced from \$25.00. Easy terms.

Samuel H. Elgin
100 N. Main St. Salem, Ohio

Lack of Demand Cuts Steel Output

CANTON, May 3—(AP)—A drop in demand has forced alloy steel production in the Canton-Massillon district to its lowest level in 10 years.

The two cities are the biggest producers of alloy steel in the world. Operations in the Republic Steel Corporation's Canton mill were reported by the firm to be 50 per cent of capacity. The output of Republic's Massillon mill has dropped to 40 per cent.

An accompanying cutdown in employment has shaved the firm's payroll in the two cities by more than 2,000 workers since last December.

The Timken Roller Bearing Company's Canton steel mill is working at 60 per cent of capacity. The firm has laid off some 1,800 employees since the beginning of the year in its bearing and steel plants here.

Both firms ran their steel furnaces at near-capacity levels two months ago and set new peacetime peaks in production last year.

Timken and Republic officials agreed that widespread cancellations of orders and a sharp drop in the new orders was responsible for the decline in operations.

They were not making definite predictions of future operation levels, but William E. Umstatt, president of Timken, said he does not foresee further curtailment in the next few weeks.

Umstatt said orders from car manufacturers are "good," but orders from truck makers have been skidding.

LISBON BRIEFS

A May fellowship program sponsored by the Lisbon Council of Church Women will be held in St. Jacob's Reformed church Friday, beginning with a coverdish dinner in the church parlors.

The program of the afternoon will include an address by Mrs. William Lawrence of East Liverpool.

The congregation of the Church of Christ has purchased the O. C. Caldwell property on E. Chestnut st. for a parsonage which will be occupied by F. S. Harper, who will move here with his family from Parkersburg, W. Va., when he assumes pastorate of the local church about Sept. 1.

CIVIL SERVICE

Civil Service job openings include physiologist, \$4,479 a year, chemist, \$3,509 a year and engineering aid, \$2,284 to \$2,974 a year. They will be employed at Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton and other agencies in this region.

Application blanks are available at the office of E. F. Ackelson, local secretary, in the Postoffice building.

TREASURY REPORT

Cash balance \$3,995,156,916.79

Large, Juicy Sweet

ORANGES
2 doz. 59c
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 69c

DUBBS MARKET

OLEO BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration of the tabling vote. Against reconsideration, he voted no on his own motion.

Agree With Carpenter
Many agreed with Carpenter, and voted accordingly. Others considered Carpenter's motion intended to bring up reconsideration of the bill itself. Many members changed their votes before the result of the roll call was announced. The vote on the Carpenter motion was 67 yes to 54 no.

Speaker John F. Cantwell finally ruled that the Carpenter motion merely brought up the question of reconsideration for immediate vote, but he also became confused and stated the question was "shall this bill pass?"

While members were shouting "No" and demanding to be heard, the speaker changed his question to "shall the motion to lay on the table be concurred in?" This again led to confusion and Rep. Stephen M. Zona (D-Cuyahoga) moved to adjourn. The speaker ruled him out of order.

Minority Leader C. William O'Neill who had refused to vote on the Carpenter motion because he said he did not know what they were voting on, came to the rescue.

He reviewed the result of the previous vote in the light of Speaker Cantwell's rulings and brought order out of chaos by stating that the question before the house was the motion to reconsider the tabling vote as originally made by McElroy. Speaker Cantwell agreed with O'Neill and stated the question accordingly.

Proponents of the bill again sought in vain to bring about adjournment. Confusion again reigned. Rep. William J. Hart (D-Cuyahoga) and Zona sought recognition on a move to adjourn, but Speaker Cantwell again "lowered the

boom" by ruling them out of order.

The roll call finally was taken and the motion to reconsider the tabling vote was lost 47 to 76. Thus, the oleo bill finally was put to sleep. The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to revise upward plumbing inspection fees which had not been changed since 1911. It received a bill to make parents responsible for negligence or wilful misconduct of a minor in the operation of motor vehicles.

The house today was scheduled to consider the pet-measure of Rep. Pat Dunn (D-Tuscarawas)—to prevent state employment of both husband and wife. He is a bachelor.

Shale-oil patents issued by the U. S. government, both to Americans and others up until 1945, are listed, illustrated, and described in a new publication of the Bureau of Mines. The bulletin will be of particular value to scientists, inventors, and industrialists.



Parker Chevrolet

261 South Ellsworth Ave.
PHONE 4684

Cor. 5th and N. Lincoln Ave.
PHONE 8165

ENDS TONIGHT

STATE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEATURE BEGINS AT 1:50, 3:50, 7:30, 9:30



MARCH OF TIME'S "COUNTY FAIR" — CARTOON — NEWS

GRAND THEATRE

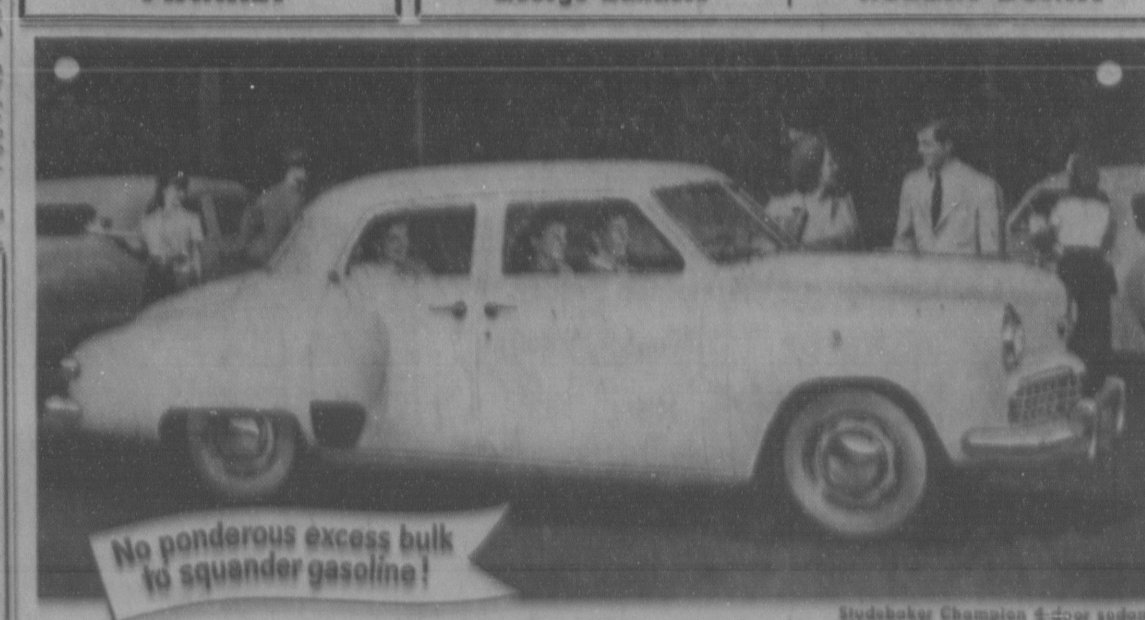
TONIGHT & WED.
Two Big Return Hits!

Shown At 7:30 Only!

"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
— Starring —
Louis Hayward
Joan Bennett
George Sanders

Shown at 9:15 Only!

ALEXANDER DUMAS' Greatest Adventure Novel!
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
— Starring —
ROBERT DONAT



For thrift as well as style...

Studebaker's the 49 buy word

Here's what you get for your Studebaker dollar

New decorator-laminated instrument panel with "radio-lens" lighting system. Panoramic vision. A body designed between the wheel & a low center of gravity. A "glare-free" "black light" instrument panel. Automatic body heater—available in Chevrolet as extra added cost. Not standard on other models. A "Automatic" convertible. Climate heating and ventilation. White side wall tires and wheel trim that's new and different at every turn in 48 months.

This clean-lined look of a 1949 Studebaker tells you it's a car with the right build for thrift.

You don't see a trace of cumbersome excess bulk in those trim, graceful body contours. There's no gas-wasting surplus poundage in the rugged Studebaker chassis underneath.

This is motoring's most advanced kind of design—its cost driving costs substantially every mile.

Stop in for a look around and let us give you the names of some Studebaker owners to check with. You'll be amazed to learn what they say.

FITZPATRICK MOTOR CO.

844 East Pershing Street

Phone 4618

Salem, Ohio

Underground Water Storage Is Good

Well-water prospects were never better since Ohio began checking on underground water levels. That observation was made by C. V. Youngquist, chief engineer of the Water Resources board, in transmitting to the Ohio Development and Publicity commission a summary of water conditions in the state.

Rains in December and January were particularly effective in restoring the underground water supply.

Winter rains do not penetrate frozen ground. During the two-month rainy spell there was little freezing. Moreover, the rains fell gently, with frequent rest periods to let the water soak in. As a result, well water gages over the state have been reported as "rising straight up."

The wet January of 1949, according to Youngquist, was far better in storing up ground water than the wetter January of 1937, time of the

big Ohio river flood. A dozen years ago the rains came in a deluge on frozen ground and much of what fell ran off. As a result of this winter storage, well water prospects in Ohio are bright for 1949.

Chamber Will Endorse Partial Hoover Idea

WASHINGTON, May 3—(AP)—Despite a personal appeal from former President Herbert Hoover, the United States Chamber of Commerce prepared today to vote on only a qualified endorsement of his government reorganization plan.

Hundreds of businessmen, opening the Chamber's 37th annual meeting today, will be asked to approve a policy statement calling for a "thorough-going reorganization" of the government.

But instead of flatly asking congress to vote into law the full 18-volume Hoover commission blueprint for change, the proposed Chamber resolution encourages its adoption "to the greatest extent practicable."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

NEW 129-MPH PLUS SPEED MARK FOR HELICOPTERS



STREAKING TO A NEW SPEED RECORD for helicopters, Harold E. Thompson, Stratford, Conn., starts on his course at Cleveland airport as engineer Ralph F. Alex, also of Stratford, gives him a go sign. Thompson piloted the Sikorsky S-52-1 to a mark faster than 129 mph, according to preliminary calculations, beating the previous record of 124.3 mph set in Britain last June in a Fairey Gyrodyne craft by a Royal Air Force pilot. Inset: Alex (left) congratulates Thompson. (International)

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 670	WHBO 1490	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 670	WHBO 1490
TUESDAY — Night					
5:00 Girl Marries	Melody	Green Hornet	12:00 News-Music	Wendy Warren	Lunch Club
5:15 Portia	A. P. Act	Green Hornet	12:30 Editor - H. News	News - Hymns	News - Hymns
5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Sky King	1:00 Easy Aires	Big Sister	Melody Matinee
5:45 Farrell	Shiner Time	Sky King	1:30 Mus. - Kil. Dr. Malone	Plano Pickens	Plano Pickens
6:00 News	News	News	2:00 Double-N'th.	Mrs. Burton	Breakfast Holly'd
6:15 News	Gardner	Sports	2:30 Today's Ch. H. House	Tick? Bride & Groom	Tick? Bride & Groom
6:30 Quintet	Sands	Reat Discussion	3:00 Life Beaut. Cleve. vs. Phil.	Talk Your Way	Talk Your Way
6:45 Extra	L. Thomas	Music Club	3:30 Pap. Young Cleve. vs. Phil.	House Party	House Party
7:00 Sup. Club	Beulah	Fulton Lewis	4:00 Backstage	Cleve. vs. Phil.	Kay Kyser
7:15 News	Jack Smith	E. C. Hill - Music	4:30 Lor. Jones	Cleve. vs. Phil.	1490 Club-Kiddies
7:30 Holly'd Th. News	Th. News	Counterplay	WEDNESDAY — Night		
8:00 Your Life	Mystery Theater	Art Mooney Show	5:00 Girl Marries	Cleve. vs. Phil.	Yukon
8:15 Your Life	Mystery Theater	Art Mooney Show	5:15 Portia	Cleve. vs. Phil.	Yukon
8:30 Alan Yng S. Mr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Jack Armstrong
8:45 Alan Yng S. Mr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	5:45 Farrell	Shiner Time	Jack Armstrong
9:00 Bob Hope	We The People	Town Meeting	6:00 News - Mov. News	News	News
9:15 Bob Hope	We The People	Town Meeting	6:15 News, tunes	Don Gardner	News
9:30 F. McGee-M. Election	Maupin Enter'tns	Maupin Enter'tns	6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story
9:45 F. McGee-M. Election	Maupin Enter'tns	Maupin Enter'tns	6:45 Extra	L. Thomas	Riders Purple S.
10:00 Big Town	Hit Jackpot	Maupin Enter'tns	7:00 Supper Club	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
10:15 Big Town	Hit Jackpot	Maupin Enter'tns	7:15 News	Jack Smith	E. C. Hill-Music
10:30 People A. F. Election	Kirkwoods at H.	Kirkwoods at H.	7:30 To Be Anecd.	Club 15	Lone Ranger
10:45 People A. F. Election	Kirkwoods at H.	Kirkwoods at H.	7:45 To Be Anecd.	Murrow News	Lone Ranger
11:00 News	News	News	8:00 Blonde	Mr. Chameleon	Amateurs
11:15 M. Downey Sports	Sports	Sports	8:15 Blonde	Mr. Chameleon	Amateurs
11:30 1100 Club	Election	Gems	8:30 Gilders'Ve	Dr. Christian	Amateurs
11:45 1100 Club	Election	Orchestra	8:45 Gilders'Ve	Dr. Christian	Amateurs
WEDNESDAY — Daylight					
7:00 News	News-Roundups	Alarm Clock	9:00 Duffy's	County Fair	Milton Berle
7:30 Happy H'sk Farmers	News	News	9:15 Duffy's	County Fair	Milton Berle
8:00 Reed piano News - Sports	News	Top Morning	9:30 Dist. Att.	The Firebug	Moods in Music
8:30 Off Record Shop guide	News	Top Morning	9:45 Dist. Att.	The Firebug	Moods in Music
9:00 Off Record Saddlemates	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	10:00 Big Story	Beat Clock	Bing Crosby
9:30 Wm's club Cowboat Derby	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	10:15 Big Story	Beat Clock	Bing Crosby
10:00 Fred War Music - News	Quis - News	Quis - News	10:30 Curtin Time	Capitol	Time For Music
10:30 Rd. of Life Arthur Godfrey	Crocker - Life	Crocker - Life	10:45 Curtin Time	Clock Room	Time For Music
11:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey	Rhythms	Rhythms	11:00 News, SportJurer - News	News	News
11:30 Jack BerchGrand Slam	Devotions - Drake	Devotions - Drake	11:15 1100 Club	Sports	Gems for Thought
			11:30 1100 Club	Orchestra	Orchestra

Beauty And Brains Not Strangers; Look At Record

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, May 3—(UP)—Who said beauty and brains are total strangers?

Whoever did has to answer to Maye Whitley of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. W., president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, get cross every time she thinks about it.

"There's more to beauty than meets the eye," she said, coining one. Beauty is a science and subject to classroom study.

This new recognition of loveliness as a science and profession was hatched at the University of Maryland, located almost in sight of the Capitol dome—a thing of beauty itself.

The notion spread. Already Montana State college and the University of Kansas have announced they've discovered pulchritude, too.

So, this summer, at each of the three schools an "Institute of Cosmetology" will be offered.

The professional beauticians who will take the post-graduate study are real serious about it.

They are going to the campus to ponder such weighty problems as:

1.—The molecular structure of a single string from a hank of hair.

2.—Bacterial growth and control.

3.—What can be done for skin disorders?

The professors who will turn on the light in these matters are more than mere experts in winding a pig-tail and waxing curls that make our ladies pretty.

Are Doctors

Actually, they are eminent doctors. Specialists in chemistry dermatology and the like.

As if you didn't know it, there will be a course in hair styling. Adolph

Michel, head man of the hair fashion council of America, will do the honors at Montana. Madam Marguerite E. Buck, who has enough "Oscars" in hair-styling to fill a big trophy room, will set on the beauty rostrum at Maryland.

The professor at Kansas has yet to be named.

The people who don't care about hair or who don't have much of their own are enthusiastic about the program—they say.

Take Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, the assistant superintendent of the city schools of Baltimore. He was one of the first to get on the beauty band wagon.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president at the University of Maryland, said he would be the last one to stand in the way of prettier women.

Louise M. Valenich, the director of Maryland's Institute of Cosmetology, says that applications are pouring in for the summer courses.

I wouldn't be surprised if America turns up some super-dazzling lovelies in September at the big beauty contest in Atlantic City.

With promotion behind it, though, the college program already is a little out of hand.

The people who instruct other people how to make our gals pretty are designing a "class pin" with a picture of a curl on it. There will be a big "class dinner" and graduation exercises and a sheepskin for those who pass their "finals."

The ladies, I love 'em. The prettier the better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerning Oleo

Editor, The News:

The margarine interests certainly are dying hard. Their stand has been inconsistent for three reasons. First, is the claim that the tax on imitation butter increases the cost of living. Statistics show that the total tax on margarine has been about 16 million dollars for the past year.

By comparison the tax on tobacco for the same period was one billion and three hundred million dollars, and the liquor tax was two and one half billion dollars. Millions of people would really be relieved if taxes were removed from tobacco and liquor, yet these margarine users are very quiet.

Second, as to color, every other article of food must come to the consumer in its natural color, any color being added would make it unsalable. Buyers of fruits and vegetables for the table examine them carefully as to color yet some are demanding that margarine be discolored.

Third, as to time it takes to color margarine. Almost every article for the table takes time to prepare it, as potatoes and apples must be pared, canned goods must be opened and salt or flavoring added, yet margarine must come to them just ready to unwrap and put on the table without any other preparation, or the housewife is being imposed upon.

The natural color of butter is yellow, so if the same color is added to it there is no deception. When white margarine is colored yellow the reason for doing so is to make it resemble butter, which is deception. Personally if I thought margarine is better than butter, the very last color I would use would be yellow. No one has ever answered the question as to why margarine should be colored yellow.

PRICE COPE

LEETONIA

Sunday School association of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors this evening at 7. The church council will meet in the pastor's study at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevensen are

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment blues the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 8 active soothing agents in a tonic base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

GOODYEAR
TIRES • TUBES
BATTERIES

\$1.25
A WEEK ON OUR
EASY PAY PLAN

RE-CAPPING
GOOD SHOE OR AUTOMOBILE
SHOES, TIRES, TRUCKS, BUSES
SHOES, TIRES, TRUCKS, BUSES
SHOES, TIRES, TRUCKS, BUSES

HOPPE'S TIRE SERVICE
3801 E. 12th St. S.W. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Youngstown. Mrs. Sevensen is the former Audrey Salvo. Miss Arlene Risher, a teacher at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Risher. Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan and Mrs. Frank Wisner of Atlantic City, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Agnes Daugerty.

"Husband Refuses To Bathe; No 'Wetalene'! Rush!"

They're funny — some of these letters that Wetalene Laboratories, Inc., Columbus, O., receives from all parts of the country asking for rush shipments of "Wetalene," the new all-purpose household cleaner.

The terse message shown above was actually received here along with hundreds of other long-distance orders. In many cases, they name their favorite use for "Wetalene." With the "reluctant bather," it was the water softening action which prevents bathtub ring.

Just recently a wire from Lansing, Mich., read: "Clothes awful. Iron sticks. Need 'Wetalene.'" This time the user dubbed "Wetalene" the perfect rinse for clothes. Added to rinse water, it re-dissolves all soap from clothes. A big help in ironing, and keeping the iron from sticking.

"Can't start housecleaning. No 'Wetalene.'" comes from Omaha, Nebr., where one housewife found that "Wetalene" cuts housecleaning chores in half. In cleaning painted walls and woodwork, floors, tile and linoleum, no rinsing or drying is necessary. Only one pail to carry, one application to chase the dirt.

"Christmas rush. Need 'Wetalene' to rinse hair." This from a chain of beauty shops where it's used before shampoo to prevent formation of soap film.

Now that "Wetalene" is available in local stores, many housewives have switched to this one cleaner which does the work of several. And it costs so little — only 23 cents for 1 lb.; 61 cents for 3 lbs.; and \$1.45 for 8 lbs.

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Spring conditioning will make your car smooth-running and peppy. But since every car doesn't need the same conditioning, we offer the Pontiac Tune-Up Diagnosis—to perform the essential work every car needs—plus tests to show the individual work your car needs.

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4. Lubricate distributor
5. Clean air cleaner and crank-case ventilator
6. Lubricate accelerator linkage
7. Clean fuel pump bowl
8. Set timing
9. Set engine idle

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Cozy 5-Room Strictly Modern Pre-War Built Bungalow and 2½ Acres located high and dry, one mile from Salem. Storm windows and a fine location. 135 ft. frontage and extra new building 20x20. \$10,500

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Brand New Strictly Modern 5-Room Brick With Cottage. Hot water heat with gas, garbage disposal, storm windows, insulated throughout, hardwood floors, open fireplace, good sized bedrooms, tile bath, shower and painted walls. Lot 65x206. A beautiful N. E. location and without doubt the greatest bargain in Salem. \$14,000

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A COUNTRY HOME

This seven-room frame house is located five miles southwest of Salem on a hard road and is THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

Just recently re-decorated, has a Mullins kitchen, fireplace, screened porch and an oil furnace.

A garage and several other buildings.

This home has one of the most perfect settings and must be seen to appreciate the beautiful surroundings.

Shown by appointment only.

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WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF ANY OF THESE REASONABLY PRICED PROPERTIES

New semi-bungalow with automatic oil furnace, electric and bath. Is nicely planned with very modern kitchen, nice living room with fireplace, two very nice bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two nice bedrooms on second floor. Nice basement with laundry. Garage in basement. Price only \$15,000.

Seven-room house on North Ellsworth Avenue. Will include carpet, stove and refrigerator. Nice lot, excellent neighborhood. Price \$8,900.

Modern house of six rooms is located about half-way out North Lincoln Ave. which is handy to high school, grade school, postoffice and shopping section. Nice enclosed back porch, cemented basement. One car garage. Two carpets included at price for quick sale of only \$6,800.

Nice, new suburban home of five rooms on one floor, strictly modern, all hardwood. Garage in basement. A little less than one acre of land. Nice little work shop. Small chicken house. Price only \$10,500.

Another home of four rooms and bathroom, one floor plan. Has electricity and furnace. Bath fixtures not in. Nice cemented basement. One acre of land. Price only \$6,000. This home is located about 1½ miles north of Salem.

Another suburban home of four rooms and bath on first floor. One large room on second floor. This house is nicely planned and was built by the present owner for his own home. Unavoidable circumstances have forced him to change his plans and place the property on the market. Large roomy basement with gas furnace. House is situated on a nice lot 100x300 ft. Price only \$9,500.

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THERE IS SOMEONE LOOKING FOR YOUR HOME.

LET US FIND HIM

One Acre with new modern house of four rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, plenty closet space. Priced at \$8,500 with one-third cash.

Three and one-half Acres on Lisbon Road, seven-room house with gas, electric, hot air furnace, electric water system, chicken house, garage. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. This home has never been on the market before. Priced at only \$9,000.

Forty-three Acre Farm, located on black top road only one mile from Salem. Good six-room house with electric heater, bank barn, toolhouse. Here is a real chicken or truck farm, priced to sell.

157 Acre Stock Farm located on improved road, about five miles from Salem. Six-room house with electric, hot air heater, water system, bath fixtures not installed. Good bank barn 60x10 including straw shed, silo 19x30, about 25 acre peach orchard, old but still bearing. 60 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture, spring water. Here is an opportunity to get a farm at only the price of a city property. Priced for quick sale at only \$11,900.

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Pasteurized Gal. 56c - Qt. 15c Homogenized Gal. 60c - Qt. 16c

Whipping Cream 1 pt. 25c Ice Cream - As You Like It - Gal. \$1.45 - Gal. 75c Qt. 40c Pt. 21c

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Salem, Ohio Phone 7588

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Here is a real home that offers you living at its best! The home is surrounded by a beautiful yard, nicely landscaped with beautiful shrubbery, trees, lawn, garden, lawns and many other flowers. This home has four large bedrooms, large closets, private bath, living room with wood and coal-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a very pleasant sunroom. Lavatory in first floor. Automatic gas heating system. Finished third floor. Two-car brick garage and clean hard black top drive. Many other features. If interested in a home for gracious living at a price well below today's costs, be sure to see this one.

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SPRING BAND FESTIVAL FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1949

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This band, under the direction of R. G. Hadley, Beaver Local Supervisor, is composed of pupils from the Rogers, Calcutta, West Point, Elkton, Clarkston and Oak Grove schools, grades four to eight.

The band is considered by many as one of the most outstanding musical organizations of its kind in this area. Solos, duets, trios, quartets, square dance tunes, novelties are but a part of this splendid program. It's entertainment you will not want to miss!

Durocher Parades On Chandler Carpet Once Again Today

THIS TIME HOLDS KEY TO FUTURE, BUT LIP IS READY

Is Armed With Loads of Support From Fans Of Officials, Players

CINCINNATI, May 2—(AP)—Leo Durocher marches back onto Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's carpet again today.

But this time the fiery Leo goes before Chandler loaded with statements in support of his claim that he was not at fault in an alleged assault on a fan at the Polo grounds last Thursday.

Fred Boyesen, the fan, has filed a charge of simple assault against Durocher, claiming the New York Giant manager hit and kicked him, but the Giant's official came here for the hearing armed with affidavits that Leo was not the guilty party. One of those affidavits was signed by a fan who said he thought he accidentally kicked Boyesen when the latter fell.

Durocher now is under an indefinite suspension which Chandler slipped on him the day after the incident in the Polo grounds.

The commissioner said yesterday he was "of an open mind," but his desk was piled high with letters and telegrams asking for leniency for the Giant pilot.

A source close to Chandler has said the suspension was imposed immediately as a precautionary measure. That source said Chandler feared there would be acts of vandalism from the Harlem section of New York if Durocher remained in uniform.

Durocher, accompanied by Giant President Horace Stoneham, Garry Schumacher, assistant to Stoneham, and Club Secretary Eddie Brannick, smiled for photographers when he arrived here last night by plane from New York. However, the whole party appeared to be in a very sober state of mind.

They were scheduled to go before Chandler at 10:30 a. m. (EST). It appeared they would be the only ones present. Boyesen, who said yesterday he "hoped Durocher is reinstated," will not be represented.

JAMES W. HALL IS CLIPPER COACH
Hired By Board To Fill Vacancy Left by Jack Cramb

Columbiana High school has a new football and basketball coach—James W. Hall of Lovellville.

The action by the board of education was taken Monday night at the High School. Hall, being employed to replace Jack Cramb, who resigned to seek another position.

Hall, a native of Lovellville served as assistant football coach at Sharon, Pa., last year. He is a graduate of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., and has coached at Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Sharon since leaving school.

A veteran, Hall served three years in the Army Air Corps. He is 27 years old and is married. The Hall's have a three-year old daughter.

He will assume his duties at Columbiana with the opening of the football practice season on Aug. 20.

DYKES ALSO THINKS A'S WILL WIN FLAG

PHILADELPHIA, May 3—(AP)—Add Jimmy Dykes to the list of those who think the Philadelphia Athletics are going to win the 1949 American League pennant.

Connie Mack, the A's owner-manager, went on record some time ago is convinced his team would finish the season atop the junior circuit's standings.

Now comes Dykes, who joined the Athletics as a coach this season after an absence of 17 years from the Philadelphia baseball scene.

Dykes told a meeting of the Upper Merion Athletic Club of Columbus council last night the only reason the A's aren't in first place now is the temporary failure of their pitchers to live up to expectations.

• LEADING HITTERS

National League	
Batting — Campanella, Brooklyn, 463.	
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 124.	
Philadelphia, Torgerson, Boston, 12.	
Runs Batted In — Reese, Brooklyn, 124.	
Torgerson, Boston, 14.	
Hits — Dark, Boston, 106.	
New York, Thompson, New York, 30.	
Longaberger, Philadelphia, 28.	
Triunfo, Brooklyn, 24.	
Home Runs — Gordon, New York, 10.	
Campanella and Reese, Brooklyn, 6.	
Philadelphia, Torgerson, Boston, 4.	
Stolen Bases — Lockman, New York, 10.	
Robinson, Brooklyn, 4.	
Philadelphia, Reese, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 3-6.	
Schmuck, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, 11.	
American League	
Batting — Cobb, Chicago, 423.	
Runs — East Athletics, 19.	
Runs Batted In — Detroit, 18.	
Chicago, 17.	
Chicago Athletics, 16.	
Chicago Athletics, 15.	

New Amateur Women's Golf Champ



Playing near-par in driving rain, Peggy Kirk, left, of Finlay, O., upset National Amateur champ Grace Lenczyk, right, of Newington, Conn., to win the North and South Amateur Women's Golf Championship by a 5 and 4 victory in Pinehurst, N. C.

Yankees, Cincinnati Clubs To Watch As Tours Begin

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball spotlight was focused today on the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds as the first set of inter-sectional clashes in the majors got under way.

Having demonstrated, rather amazingly, their ability to cope with their associates in the eastern half of the American league, the surprising Yankees now face their big test in the west.

Although they received rough treatment by Boston in their 11-2 defeat Sunday, Casey Stengel's men took 10 out of 13 from the east, and seven out of eight in the stadium. That showing gave them a two-game bulge on the rest of the field. More important, however, are their 7-2 and 4-1 and three-and-a-half game leads over Cleveland and Boston, the teams generally figured to battle for the flag.

Whether the Yankees can do as well on the road as they did at home remains to be seen. If they can return home in first place after a dozen stints on foreign fields, then you can stamp them as definite pennant threats.

The Stengelsmen open today in St. Louis, where they face the Browns twice. Then they engage the White Sox three times in Chicago, the Tigers three times in Detroit and the Indians once in Cleveland. There also are three games in Philadelphia as a prelude to their return home.

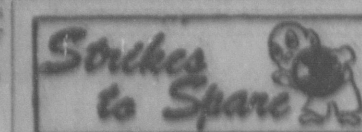
The big surprise in the National league has been furnished by Buckly Waters' Reds. A last place choice by nearly every expert in the pre-season pool, the Reds have caused a lot of red faces by winning seven of their first 12 games. That put them in second place, only a game behind the pace-setting Boston Braves.

The Reds, with their pitching ace, Zavel Blackwell, still on the side, have combined good pitching with Veterans Ken Raffensberger and Johnny Vander Meer and timely hitting by Johnny Wyrostek and Red Stalcup, to win a majority of their games.

However, the next 10 days should show whether the Reds are better than anyone thinks they are, or are merely playing over their heads. The Chicagoans insure a three-game series in Brooklyn today, and follow up with two in Boston, four in Philadelphia and two in New York.

In addition to the showing of the Yankees and Reds, the biggest surprises of the infant season have been the poor start of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox, and the fast getaway of the Chicago White Sox.

Neither the Dodgers and Red Sox, pre-season favorites to meet in the World Series, have been able to do



WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Final Standings	
Schwartz	Won 58
Kelvinators	58 39
Bowling Center	58 38
Grady's	57 39
Parkers	54 42
Salem Lumber	48 48
Ranches	47 49
Barberies	47 49
Millers	46 50
Hall's	41 55
Trade Extension	40 56
Colony Inn	39 57
Melors	33 63

Team Game

002 Grady's	58 39
007 Parkers	58 38
008 Kelvinators	58 39
009 Barberies	47 49
010 Hall's	41 55

Team Series

001 Kelvinators	58 39
002 Grady's	58 39
003 Parkers	58 38
004 Barberies	47 49
005 Hall's	41 55

Single Game

006 Kelvinators	58 39
007 Grady's	58 39
008 Parkers	58 38
009 Barberies	47 49
010 Hall's	41 55

Vertical

011 Kelvinators	58 39
012 Grady's	58 39
013 Parkers	58 38
014 Barberies	47 49
015 Hall's	41 55

Golf Aids

Masters Play With Hands, Not By Bodies

By GENE SARAZEN

Your golf game begins by holding the club.

Because 95 per cent of a golfer's trouble is caused by a faulty grip, I am starting this series with the grip.

Masters play with their hands. Duffers play with their bodies.

Let your hands be the generals of your game.

The body follows the hands. Harry Vardon introduced the overlapping grip, and since his time the great names of golf, with few exceptions, have made it the more popular of the two.

The interlocking grip, used successfully by Francis Ouimet, Claude Harmon, Chick Harbert and myself, is the only other proper grip.

I will explain the reasons for my preference in the next article.

Let me here stress the fact that the overlapping grip is preferable only if you possess large hands to make it work.

Note the illustration. The left thumb is on the shaft, held in the fingers of the right hand and the palm of the left.

We note that the little finger of the right hand overlaps the finger of the left, thus the name of the grip.

This grip makes the two hands work as a unit because they are closer together.

The left hand acts as the hinge on a door, controls the swing.

To be placed properly, you should be able to see three knuckles of your left hand while addressing the ball.

The "reminder grip" is a great aid in the proper position of the left hand to fit on this flattened surface of the club shaft, the knuckles will be in their proper place.

The left thumb on the shaft prevents the wrists from breaking as much as might be desired, decreasing the flexibility. This results in a slight loss of power.

In general, however, the golfer will be steeper with this grip. Let the size of your hands determine which grip to use.

Once you decide, stick to that grip, and forget about experimenting.

NEXT: The interlocking grip.

The Majors

TODAY'S BASEBALL
American League
Boston at Detroit Under 1-1 vs Hutchinson 0-1.

Washington at Chicago (Scarborough 1-1 vs Judson 1-1).
New York at St. Louis (Lopat 3-0 vs Garver 1-1).

Only games scheduled.
National League
Chicago at Boston (Dubiel 0-1 vs Bleckford 2-1).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (Vander Meer 1-1 vs Branca 3-0).
Pittsburgh at New York (Dickson 1-1 vs Hartung 2-0).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (Johnson 0-0 vs Roberts 0-2).
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled in either league.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
American League—Washington at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League—Chicago at Boston (night); Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night); Pittsburgh at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

American Association Results
St. Paul 7 Toledo 2.
Louisville 6 Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 6 Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 6 Minneapolis 3.

Songstress

HORIZONTAL	6 Bamboo like grass
1 Dejected vocalist	7 Valuable
2 She is a radio	8 Small island
3 She is a radio	9 Nova Scotia (ab.)
10 Turn left	11 Conclusion
12 Scotch sheepfold	13 Paid (ab.)
14 Asiatic kingdom	15 Through
16 Dutch city	20 Her
17 Oars	21 Vindicate
18 Exist	22 Fail to follow
19 Possesses	23 Suit in cards
20 Asseverate	24 Come
21 Greek god of love	25 Sailed aloft (ab.)
22 Diminutive of Leonard	26 On the sheltered side
23 Rodent	27
24 Compass point	28
25 Man's name	29
26 Hen products	30
27 At all times	31
28 Smelly	32
29 Conducted	33
30 Shouters	34
31 Characteristic with vessel	35
32 Bristles	36
33 Garden tool	37
34 Fowl	38
35 Speedsters	39
36 Barbers	40
37 Bowing term (pl.)	41

Vertical

1 Dejected vocalist	11 Conclusion
2 She is a radio	12 Scotch sheepfold
3 She is a radio	13 Paid (ab.)
4 Bamboo like grass	14 Asiatic kingdom
5 Valuable	15 Through
6 Small island	20 Her
7 Nova Scotia (ab.)	21 Vindicate
8 Turn left	22 Fail to follow
9 Conclusion	23 Suit in cards
10 Scotch sheepfold	24 Come
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23 Compass point	37
24 Man's name	38
25 Hen products	39
26 At all times	40
27 Smelly	41
28 Conducted	42
29 Shouters	43
30 Characteristic with vessel	44
31 Bristles	45
32 Garden tool	46
33 Fowl	47
34 Speedsters	48
35 Barbers	49
36 Bowing term (pl.)	50

BYRON HORN, RACE DRIVER, DIES IN CRASH WITH WALL

Memorial Day Program At Indianapolis Slowed By Driver's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3—(UP)—Byron Horn, a young racing driver from Seemey Hill, Pa. (Washington county), was given only a "narrow chance" to live today after his big racing car roared out of control at 115 miles an hour on the Indianapolis speedway and smashed head on into a brick wall.

Horn suffered chest and head injuries and a leg fracture in the crash which took place yesterday in the 38th lap of his 100-mile drivers' test for the Memorial day 500-mile race. He had less than three laps to go to finish.

The big eight-cylinder Grancor Special he was driving had cracked up in qualifying trials last year. Anthony Granatelli of Chicago, its owner, was at the wheel then and escaped injury.

Speedway officials said Horn apparently lost control of the car going into the southwest turn. It swerved onto the dirt safety apron. Then in a sudden turn, it shot across the track and plowed squarely into the brick wall. Its two front wheels flew off and the racer was demolished.

The crash occurred near the spot where Shorty Canton of Indianapolis was killed in the speedway race in 1947.

A mechanic in the pit crew said all four wheels of the car appeared to be in the air after it skidded to the dirt apron and that its terrific speed hurled it toward the outer retaining wall.

Horn was the first of some 20 drivers who never have driven in the Memorial day race to try to pass the required drivers' test this year. He had completed tests at 95, 105 and 110 miles an hour and American Automobile Association officials at the track said he had been performing well.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife service has estimated the kill of wild ducks and geese during the 1948-49 hunting season at approximately 17,000,000 for the United States and nearly 50,000 for Alaska.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, said the estimate represented a rise in waterfowl kill of nearly 45 percent over 1947-48. Day attributed the rise to an increase of 27 percent in the number of hunters afield last season and an increase in the number of hunting days.

The statistics were based on the service's survey of duck-stamp sales daily field bag checks during the season and post-season contacts with hunters.

Day also disclosed that the non-retrieved loss for the season, which is only part of the over-all crippling loss, was estimated by the service at 3,000,000 in the U.S. and about 5,000 in Alaska.

The data obtained from post-season hunter checks indicated that out of every six ducks brought down within sight of the shooter, one was not retrieved.

According to the Fish and Wildlife's survey, the average daily bag per hunter was slightly less than two birds, while the average seasonal bag was about nine birds. The number of days hunted by the average hunter for the season was approximately five.

Trenton, N. J. — Tippy Larkin, 145, Garfield, N. J., stopped Jack Bodrone, 143, Brazil, 4.

Cleveland—Robert Vilemain, 158, France, outpointed Reuben Jones, 163½, Norfolk, Va., 10.

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7 Up, Coca Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Case \$1.76

Soap Powder — box 27c
Cigarettes, all brands — Ctr. \$1.76
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c
Fresh eggs—From Murphy, Dns. 50c

Flour — 25 lbs. \$1.69
Coffee — lb. 25c, 2 lbs. \$1.15
Bologna, Trail — lb. 59c
Andalusia ice cream — pt. 27c, qt. 49c

Cheese, Swiss — lb. 69c
Milk — 1 qt. 14c plus 1c
Milk, Tall Cans — 12c
Kings, large cans — 12c

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my recent illness.
Mrs. John Diamond

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after 9 P. M.

ROOMS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
4 rooms, bath, 4 blocks
east of Post office in Salem.
Phone Winona 4123.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, 1 block from
business district. Adults
only. References required.
Dial 4314.

**SLEEPING ROOM, CLOSE
In, 808 E. STATE**

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Adults only. References
required. 1 mile out
Franklin road. Dial 5718.

**FURNISHED sleeping room for
Gentlemen. Dial 6900.**

ROOMS FOR GUESTS
For Rent
At weekly rates
Metzger Hotel

WANTED TO RENT
FAMILY of three - 2 adults, boy, 11
years old - urgently need small
house or apartment. Best of refer-
ences. Dial 3693.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE
1. 1000 sq. ft. 2 apartments, 2
rooms and bath, \$200 down pay-
ment or will take small farm in
trade. Write Box 316, Salem, O.

**6 ROOM HOUSE, large lot, Ohio
Avenue, \$2500**

APPLIANCE - SERVICE - REPAIR

EXPERT WATCH, clock and jewelry repair. Restoring of pearls. ED KONNERT, Salem's own college graduate watch maker. 136 E. State - dial 3498.

WELDING SERVICE

Portable welding and cutting. Steel supplies and pipe. The best equipment, experience, and service at reasonable rates. RELIABLE WELDING SHOP 1 1/2 mile out Benton road. Dial 6344.

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SERVICE DELIVERY Light moving. Hauling (ashes, cans, etc.) Dial 6363 or 7777.

Rent A Truck, Inc.

DRIVE YOURSELF Zimmerman's Pennzoil Service 490 S. Ellsworth. Dial 6516 days - 4326 nights.

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EVERY LOAD INSURED DIAL 5174

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Local and Long Distance Packing and Crating. HERRON TRANSFER CO. Phone 3725.

LIGHT MOVING & HAULING Package and grocery delivery. Prompt, careful, insured handling. Dial 5545.

TRAILERS FOR RENT \$1 for 1 to 4 hrs. 25c per additional hr. 243 W. Second. L. K. Barber. Dial 5952.

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ZIEGLER'S TREE SERVICE Let us take care of your shade trees and shrubbery. Difficult removals a specialty. Call 6071 after 5:30 p. m.

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McQUISTON RADIO Repair - parts - sales Pick up and deliver. 187 S. Ellsworth - Dial 3111. Authorized member Chrysler service.

TELEVISION

Home and auto radio service. FM conversion and antenna installation service for FM and TV antennas by competent crew. KRAUSE RADIO SALES & SERVICE 803 Aetna - Dial 6326. Authorized member Chrysler service.

Radio and Television

Bring your problems to JONES RADIO AND TELEVISION Sales and Service 650 E. Second St. Dial 4861.

BILL'S RADIO CLINIC

The place to bring your radios for repairs. Guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Prospect St. Ext. Dial 3164.

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Features guaranteed repairs on all radio and television receivers. Television Theatre open eve. except Mon. and Thurs. 1055 N. Ellsworth. Dial 3206.

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MIKE SMITH AND SONS PAINTING-PAPERHANGING-STEAMING. Dial 7954.

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FOR ESTIMATES C. L. GONGAWARE 469 South Lincoln. Salem, O. Dial 6277. Prices Reasonable.

For Economical

Roof Maintenance Call L. E. McGowan 871 N. Ellsworth. Dial 718.

LENNOX AND SONS

ALL MAKES OF FURNACES REPAIRED. Expert sheet metal work. Starbuck Bros. Dial 4411.

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Roofs Repaired & Renewed Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired. McElroy Roofing & Furnace Co. 214 W. Eighth St. Dial 6508.

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Crawford Electric Service Reheat hot water tanks, adequate wiring, motors and supplies. 653 E. Eighth St. Dial 4411.

LEIPPER ELECTRIC

F. FRITZ LEIPPER WIRING AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES. 1661 MAPLE ST. DIAL 7316.

TAILORING

ANDERSON, The Tailor Will be located 191 S. Broadway (upstairs) on 5th and 6th May 1.

TAILORGRAM

Price without quality is no bargain. BOB HUSTON Tailor. Liben Co.

MURRISH - ASHER HAIR

WANTED BY EX-SERVICEMAN Call Frank Barber. Barber shop by week 3 hrs. monthly barbers collection weekly. Prompt service. Dial 3756 - Chas. Eichler.

Garbage & Rubbish

ENGLER BROS. R. D. 3, SALEM DIAL 4387

WIRE MESH

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BUILDING MATERIAL, SUPPLIES

A NEW thrill. Build your own home. 58,356 people did last year. 2433 Sectional Home 3735, many other sizes, write for free information. International Homes, 3532 W. Tusco, Canton, Ohio.

STEEL "I" BEAMS

Pipe 1/4" to 4" Chimneys & Anchors Steel Roof Trusses Wheelbarrows

Reliable Welding Shop

1 1/2 mi. out Benton Rd. Phone 6344.

THE SALEM LUMBER CO., INC.

Quality Lumber at the Right Price! - Dial 5171 -

FUR STORAGE SERVICE

Have your furs cleaned and stored at Paris Cleaners & Fur Storage... Dial 3710

COLD, DRY FUR STORAGE

Cleaning, glazing, repairing, restyling. Safest insurance obtainable. George Klein, 179 Water (near Memorial Bldg.) Dial 5159.

ARTS FUR SERVICE

Repair, Remodel, Cleaning, Glazing. Lowest prices, cash or charge. Year around service. ARTS, Salem, Ohio.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

KENMORE table top kerosene range, like new. J. Brunner farm couch, kitchen table, ball park on E. State. Dial 5255.

COAL COOK STOVE

Good condition. W. L. Cope, R. D. 2, Columbiana. Phone Columbiana 4846.

OIL STOVE; ice boxes; lawn mower

studies; couch; kitchen table; odd chrome chairs; cedar chest, cheap; high chairs; baby buggy; strollers; baby bed; child wardrobe; new pillow; porch glider; only \$6; day bed; roll-away bed; chests; radios; sweepers; incense; rug; lamp; beautiful large bookcase; living room suite; refrigerators; washers; apt. gas range; sewing machine; occasional chairs; end tables; 8 piece dining room suite, \$25; breakfast sets; lamps; etc. Sebring's Good Will Store, 171 N. 15th. Phone Sebring 86542.

FOUR FOOT FRIGIDAIRE

Inquire 567 Aetna.

IT BEATS all how this new odor

less Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery. Lense Dry Stores.

Good condition, priced low.

N. H. Gabler Franklin Rd.

NEW PROCESS gas stove, left hand

oven, thermostat control. Cold spot electric refrigerator. 614 N. Ellsworth Ave. Dial 3388.

3 PC. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT

Very good condition. Practically new. Dial 3108.

WHITE DELUXE ironing mangle,

excellent condition; set of Hoover sweeper attachments. Call Columbiana 2635 after 4:30 p. m.

EASY WASHER

spin drier. Used only 7 months. Practically new. Inquire 179 Ross.

6 FT. CROSLY REFRIGERATOR

\$95. Gas range \$35. Thor Ironer \$25. Inq. 1500 N. Ellsworth after 6 P. M. PAINT - Reg \$17.50 enamel \$10.00 qt. Reg. \$19.50 gal. white utility paint \$17.50 gal. I sell paint at sensible prices. R. C. Beck, 166 S. Ellsworth.

CHEST (for living room or dining

room). Living room chair, dining room chairs. 1653 Cleveland.

ZENITH console radio - record player

or combination. Good Housekeeping sweeper, new condition. Phone Damascus 33C.

Lowest Prices In Town!

West End Furniture 175 W. State.

Spring Clearance Sale!

Living, dining, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Small deposit makes a layaway for future delivery. Liberal discount if paid full 15 days from delivery. Trade in your old suite. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 8:30 p. m., other evenings by appointment.

The Girard Furniture Co.

"Only 3 miles west of Youngstown, O." Opposite Italy Dairy Store at traffic light. State and Liberty. Girard, O. Phone Girard 5213.

New & Used Furniture

Buy where prices are low, no overhead. A little out of the way but less you pay. Open 24 hrs. a day. Store in rear 343 W. Second, between Howard and Jennings. Dial 5622.

BOTTLE GAS

Free installation with new range. Tappan, Calorie, Weibull, \$68.75. We sell and fill tanks daily at Our Bulk Tanks.

BAYLES L. P. GAS SERVICE

On U. S. Highway 62, Phone 95 Damascus, Ohio.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

STONE MARTIN fur piece (2 skin) \$150 value will sacrifice for \$50. Practically new. Dial 1246.

SUMMER dresses, size 11 to 19

Also shoes, size 8A. Price \$2 to \$5. 1253 E. State. Dial 3266.

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS

GIVE MOTHER personality for lasting beauty. "Cresting" plants, prim roses, iris, and rock plants. Heiman's, 11 West Bluff.

CHOICE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

GRAPES. COLLIER PLUM. Consisting of 5 Sweet Red Little, 2 Popular White Niagara and 2 New Blue Freedom. All this 2-year vine. Same in Offer. \$1.25 to \$2.25. Free Post. Write for Free Copy 48-Page Planting Guide offered to all who order. Write to: Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Nut Trees and Ornamental Plant Material, SALEM NURSERY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS

SHADE TREES

Now ready, all of leading varieties. Cope Bros. & Fultz Nurseries, Inc. Box 25, Salem or dial 3548.

GRASS SEEDS

50c lb. and up. Lawn and Garden Fertilizer. Wilms Nursery, Salem, O. Dial 3609.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO 308 W. Pershing, Phone 6390 Private Lessons in your home. Accordion, Guitar, Clarinet Etc.

PLAYER PIANO

and rolls \$125. Dial 6008.

PIANOS - Tuned, \$5.00; repaired;

reasonable charges. In Salem and vicinity every Friday. Call Columbiana 4517 or write G. H. Burton, 646 W. Park, Columbiana.

NEW PIANO accordeons \$50 up.

Joe Bernard Dealer and Instructor, 109 Main St. Phone Lestonia 4171.

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Loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, cameras, typewriters, rifles, shotguns, radios, motors, tools, golf sets, musical instruments and power tools. We buy and sell items. 123 S. Ellsworth. Dial 7714.

QUICK LOAN CO.

Loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, cameras, typewriters, rifles, shotguns, radios, motors, tools, golf sets, musical instruments and power tools. We buy and sell items. 123 S. Ellsworth. Dial 7714.

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE

TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE DAMASCUS LUMBER CO. PH. DAMASCUS 25 U.

FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE model "B" tractor, on rubber. George Devitt, 2 miles south of Kensington, O. Call after 6 P. M.

FOUR IRON wheels for low hay

wagon, 2 horse cultivator, 2 horse mowing machine. William Humphrey, Scorable Road, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Salem.

ROTO-HOE, 1 1/2 H. P.

Rotary garden cultivator. \$127.50 complete. 341 West Tenth St.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

USED BOOMER 24 inch steel furnace with automatic controls. Dial 6686.

MAHOAGNY BUFFET, 14", like

new. Electric mix-master with power attachments. Hand carpet sweeper. Brown gabardine suit. Red wool suit. One blue and one brown spring coat. All sized 14-16. Grey winter coat, size 18. Dial 3983, Friday from 9 A. M. till 12 noon.

CRAFTSMAN 30" lathe,

Mounted on stand, complete with motor and tools. Inquire Pure Oil Station, Damascus, O.

PROTECT your development

from moth for only \$1.25 for 5 year guaranteed protection. One spraying of BERLOU stops moth damage for 5 years or BERLOU pays the difference. W. S. Arbaugh Furniture, corner State and N. Lincoln.

3 PIECE BEDROOM suite, large

dresser, beveled edge plate glass mirror, scroll bed, chiffonier, beveled mirror; 6 foot 3 inch oak table, automatic chairs; \$95 for all. Dial 5347.

TAYLOR CRAFT DELUXE

airplane. John White, 1/2 mile north of Hamilton on Rt. 9, 3/4 mile west.

NEW WORKSHOP TELEVISION

ANTENNA. ORIGINAL COST \$45. WILL SELL FOR \$25. PHONE CANFIELD 34824.

Detell's Cub Shop

We have customers waiting for porch gates; roller skates, all sizes; taylor tots; roll top desks; student desks; chest of drawers; cedar chests; small tricycles. Store in rear of 653 Franklin. Hours 9 to 6. Dial 6317.

Salem Clothing Exchange

ALSO FURNITURE AND HARDWARE ITEMS 1619 Liberty St. on Bus line. Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Dial 7106.

Men, women and children's shoes;

women and children's spring suits and coats; men and boy's suits and sport jackets; modern dining room table, \$15; large antique chest of drawers, \$25; Apex washer, \$25; 2 complete double beds, \$20 & \$25; reconditioned lawn mowers, \$25 to \$10.50; 2 breakfast sets, \$29.50 & \$12.50; Bendix washer, \$58; day bed with pad, \$12; girl's and boy's rink skates, \$6.50 to \$12.35; high kitchen stool, \$3; shelf book rack, \$4; burner gas hot plate, \$5.50; nursery chair, \$2.50; 2 tricycles, \$2.45 & \$5; new large clothing baskets, \$1.50; typewriter, \$12; white enameled dresser, \$5; Maytag gasoline motor, \$45.

1943 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan,

cheap. Also white New Zealand rabbits. See L. O'Donnell at trailer on Scorable Rd.

PAINT MIXING FREE

Make this your paint buying headquarters. USE OUR ELECTRIC PAINT MIXING FREE. ARROW HARDWARE STORE 495 W. State St.

CLOSING OUT!

Chicken Wire 60 IN. by 2 IN. 24 IN. by 1 IN. 36 IN. by 1 IN. 15c Per Running Ft.

Columbiana Electric

526 East State Dial 5566

ARTICLES mothproofed with BER-

LOU are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove BERLOU. Average cost to moth spray a suit or dress is 30c a year. FLOODING & DRYMAID Cleaners, corner State and Howard.

FLOOR JACKS

For parking trucks \$1.95 ARROW HARDWARE STORE 495 W. State St. Dial 5212

Washingtonville

Trade Center MAPLE ST. WASH. OH. LESTONIA 70

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

BABY BUGGY, TEETER BABE, R. C. A. VICTOR PORTABLE RADIO. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. DIAL 7094.

HOME COMFORT coal range, white enamel, good condition. Also milk house, lined and good siding, size 8x8. Fred Weigart, R. D. 94, Salem. 3 miles west of Rt. 45 on Western Reserve Rd.

H. P. MYERS JET PUMP With 44" draw. \$100. Phone Alliance 18943

STEEL DRUMS FOR RUBBER, \$1. FREE DELIVERY IN CITY. DIAL 3390.

SWAP SHOP

36 Walnut St., Lestonia Phone Lestonia 6332 OPEN MON. TUES. FRI. - 9 - 5:30 CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY OPEN THURS. AND SAT. 9 - 5

Plenty of women's spring coats and suits; children's spring clothing; men's suits and extra trousers; chest of drawers; tricycle; Hoover sweeper; desk; breakfast set; kitchen cabinet; washer; 2 doors 6' x 2' 8" Gateway fly rod and plug; new novels.

Bring in your good usables and let us sell them.

22 INCH STEEL FURNACE Used 1 month. Reason for selling have transferred to gas. Dial 4633.

FOR SALE

EVERY CASE, COUNTER, TABLE! ALL SHELVING UNITS! ALL LIGHT FIXTURES! ALL MIRRORS AND WALL UNITS!

Every Item Priced For Quick Clearance!

WE'RE MAKING WAY FOR A GREAT NEW

SCHWARTZ'S

WATCH FOR IT! TRAILERS All steel, extra strong. Only \$90 to \$140. 8 d & 10 d nails, 8c LINCOLN ARC WELDERS SAVE-WAY SALES Newarden Rd. Dial 7647.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

BEST MADE For homes, garages, cottages and other buildings. Re-enforced Cement - Improves with age - Lasts indefinitely. Sold and distributed by Alfred Weber 992 Liberty - Phone 5807

FOR SALE

Used Coal Mining Equipment. Diesel engine and generator, cutting machine, hauling motor, pumps, rails, ties, pipe, scales, apple, etc. Stone, Rt. 62, 1 mile west of Damascus. Phone: Damascus 86E.

Cut Dog Feed Costs!

Pro Vitamin Dog Feed \$7.80 cwt. Govt. Inspected Frozen Horse Meat, 25c Lb.

ARROW HARDWARE

495 W. State St., Salem, Ohio

ORDERS FOR TOP DIRT, FILL

dir, gravel for driveways, ashes available. Also general bulldozer work; back filling; lawn grading. Dial 7659.

HORSES - COWS - PIGS

GUERNSEY COW with calf at side. Good milker. Bert Snyder, 4 miles south of Salem and 1/4 mile east of Depot Rd.

POLLS HEREFORD BULL

Registered, 2 year old. Damascus Lumber Co. Phone Damascus 23U.

DOGS - PETS - SUPPLIES

NICE LOT of mixed pups. Also female rat terrier, about 2 years old. 889 E. Third. Dial 3387.

SPANIEL AND WIRE HAired

Terrier, 9 mo. old. 308 W. Third.

WANTED TO BUY

1936 to 1938 FORD BODY. Any model. Ph. Canfield 34893.

WANTED - Scrap iron, metal

magazines, rags. Prompt pickup. U. S. Iron and Metal Co. Cor. 2nd & Howard. Dial 2280

WANTED - Haviland dishes, china,

cherry drop-lens table, oval marble top table, price a brace. Write box 136, letter E, Salem, O.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 PONTIAC STREAMLINER 2 door sedan. Low mileage. Private owner. Dial 3900.

1937 PLYMOUTH 2 door

sedan. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Dial 5931 after 5 P. M.

1941 BU

Television's Progress Very Meager In England

By ROBERT HEWETT

NEW YORK—(AP)—What's the most startling change in the American scene during the years since the war? Take it from me—It's television.

Europeans know about television, of course. The British Broadcasting corporation started televising the world's first daily programs in 1936. It resumed television operations three years ago after a break during the war.

But in England television is still a curiosity confined to a comparatively few fans in London. In the rest of Europe it's mostly something you read about occasionally in magazines and newspapers.

So the billion dollar television baby that has shot up so suddenly has quite an impact on a traveler returning to New York after three years abroad.

Take It or Leave It

In England you take television or leave it alone. Mostly you leave it alone because there are only about 120,000 sets—all tuned to the lone television station in the London area. About 10,000 new sets are coming out of the factories each month.

That's a long way behind the 1,250,000 sets in use in 35 American cities—with 120,000 new ones being built monthly.

Wayne Oliver, AP radio and television columnist, says television may change the American way of life, turn us from a nation of gadabouts to stay-at-homes.

Students of ingrained British character will agree that it probably would take more than a super-duper dose of television to change English habits. But as things stand today there isn't much danger. The average Englishman just doesn't come into contact with television.

It's too expensive, for one thing. Prices of British sets are about the same as they are in America—from \$200 up. But the average English income is less than half the American average and only the well-to-do Briton can afford a set.

Well, what about television sets in bar rooms? That's the way many Americans caught the television bug.

Bilmeys, Mate, you'd get tossed out on your ear if you suggested putting one of THOSE things in an English pub.

"Our customers want a little peace and quiet with their half pints," remarked one publican, shuddering at the thought of video.

Most of the Londoners who do own television sets are enthusiastic viewers. There is no question that the baby industry will continue to grow.

British critics say the main trouble is that television isn't being taken seriously enough.

The popular Sunday pictorial calls British television "second-rate."

Recalling that BBC had the world's first television station, the

newspaper recently said editorially: The postwar record of television in this country is appalling. Too few people can see it. The programs—except plays and outside broadcasts—are poor. The studios are inadequate, the equipment so old and worn-out that engineers despair of patching it up."

Blames Government

The pictorial blamed the government for refusing priority in men and materials for television. It rapped the semi-governmental BBC "for treating television as the unwanted Cinderella of broadcasting."

Television, like radio, is the exclusive domain of the British Broadcasting Corporation. BBC is financed by yearly license fees: 1 pound (\$4) for radio owners and 2 pounds (\$8) for television set owners. Advertising is barred, so there are no commercial sponsors spending money to help develop the new entertainment medium.

This year BBC is spending 2,000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000) on television—including salaries of artists and engineers, studio improvements and purchase of equipment. That's a drop in the bucket beside the millions the four American television networks are spending to develop U. S. television to the point where they will begin making a profit.

American and British television experts argue long and loudly over the respective merits of their products.

The American system has a fine viewing screen (525 lines, compared to 405 lines in Britain), but to the ordinary viewer the quality of the

INVESTIGATES NEW RUMOR ABOUT END OF PHONE HELLOS

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON—(UP)—I got wind of the fact the New York phone company has started a campaign to take the "Hello" out of telephoning.

Some efficiency expert up that way figured that to say "Hello" and mumble about "Who's this?" averages about six seconds per call. All this sent me on a mighty mission—to see the Chesapeake & Potomac people who serve the capital area.

Gray-haired, friendly Bob Davidson is about the same.

Quality of performance is another matter. Norman Collins, BBC television director, visited American studios last year and told Britons on his return: "We have nothing to learn."

If he was talking about British excellence in televising first class plays, he may be right. About two plays running up to two hours in length are presented each week on BBC television. They are the BBC specialty and lead in viewer popularity.

Outside broadcasts, such as last year's Olympic games and the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, won merited praise.

But for other programs on the three-hour daily telecast schedule, BBC television seems to this correspondent to be heading for the dull cycle established by radio. Emphasis on such things as bird calls in the Surrey hills and how to prune rose bushes.

son, the middle man between the "hello" girl and the public as far as Washington phones go, kind of laughed when he heard about what is going on in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan.

Bob is polite and didn't use the word "jinks."

"It would take a generation or ten to re-educate the people to stop saying 'hello' when they answer the phone," he said.

Bob, who used to be a newspaperman himself and still says "A" as in Adam and "B" as in Boston when spelling out a word to you over the phone, dragged out a replica of one of Alexander Graham Bell's first talk-machines.

"After all Mr. Bell gets an assist for the word 'hello,' doesn't he?" All of this was very interesting. But I decided to do a little research on my own—at five cents a call.

I didn't get many "hellos."

I called the Navy department and asked for Extension 80-and-80.

A pretty voice answered and without a single "hello" said:

"This is the office of Naval Research, assistant chief for patents and patent counsel for the Navy. Miss Harrison speaking."

Next I dialed Republic 4142, the department of agriculture, and asked for an extension number. A sweet young thing said:

"This is the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, pink bollworm control department. Miss Loftus speaking."

Bound to find a "hello" some place in town, I called one of the Latin-American embassies.

That was all I got.

I called the French embassy. I asked for the 4th secretary.

"Oui. De la part de qui?" (Yes, who's calling?)

Then I called the Spanish embassy and the operator said:

"Un momento." (One minute.) The Argentine embassy always answers "Embajada Argentina," which of course means Argentine embassy.

A call to the Russian embassy brought a "yes," a moment of complete silence and then a lot of mumbo-jumbo—one Russian talking to another through a handkerchief (or so it sounded). Then:

"No comment."

I was getting a little sore, so I called mama. She said "hello."

Wallace Hits Michigan Senator On Pact Writing

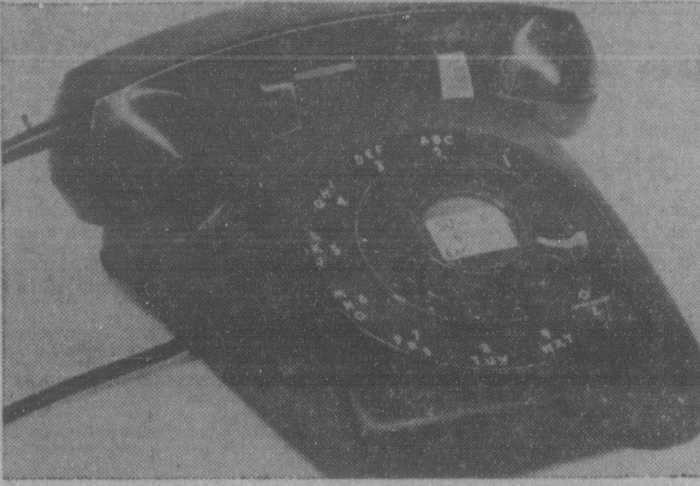
DETROIT, May 3—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace says Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is the author of "A Pact for War."

The Progressive party head told a May day rally here yesterday Vandenberg "more than any other single man" is responsible for the North Atlantic pact.

Wallace, on a nation-wide "peace tour," termed the pact "merely another lineup of nations under the cover of anti-Communism for another holy war on Russia, just like Hitler's."

In Washington, Vandenberg declined comment.

NEW LOOK, SOUND FOR PHONES



NEW TELEPHONES, incorporating better hearing and speaking qualities, a volume control for the ringer and a different type of dial are being produced by Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. Officials say several thousand probably will be put in use this year. The new dial has the letters and numbers outside the finger wheel. Sound level will automatically change to equalize, in part, the distance between telephones and central office. The third new feature permits user to adjust ringer to softer or louder tones as desired. (International)

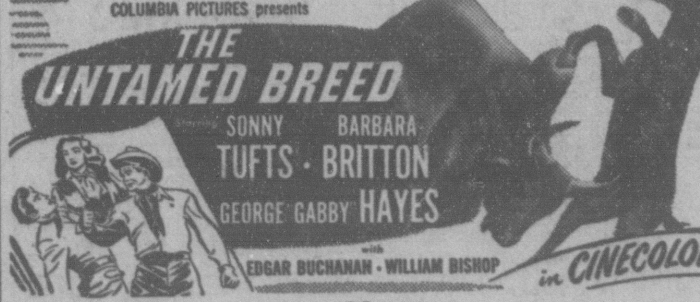
PARK Theatre

ROUTE 62 AUTO Theatre Between Salem and Alliance

CHILDREN FREE AT ALL TIMES! BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 P. M. LATE SHOW TONIGHT

Tuesday, May 3rd

Raging from the pages of The Saturday Evening Post!



Also HENRY MORGAN DONA DRAKE "SO THIS IS NEW YORK" COLOR CARTOON

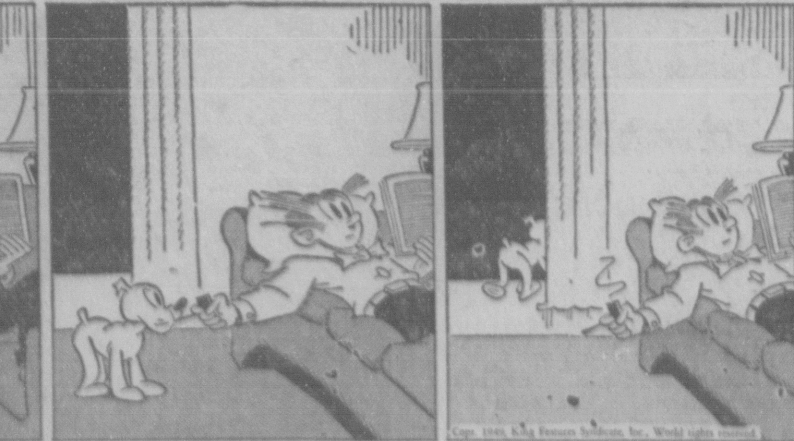
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



BY EDGAR MARTIN



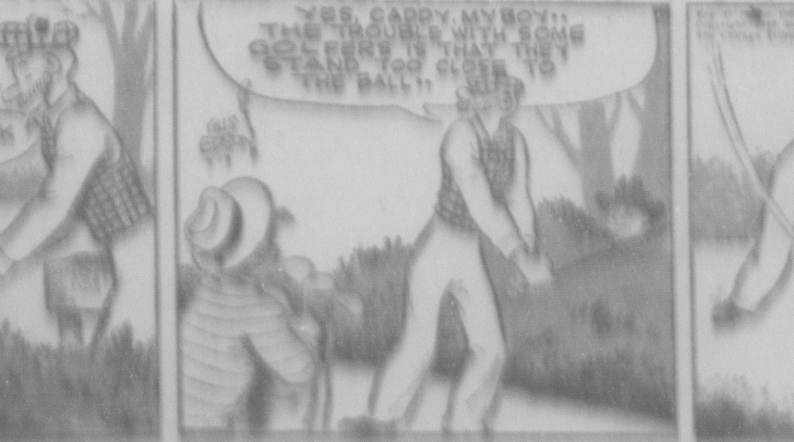
BY CHIC YOUNG



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY GUS EDSON



Vocaleers Are Heard In N. Jackson Church

The sanctuary of the First Federated church of North Jackson was filled by 275 people Sunday evening for the concert presented by the Vocaleers, Salem's women's choral group. W. W. Alspaugh is director and vocalist.

benefit for the church choir fund robe and will assist the singers to carry on their vocal work at veterans hospitals.

The sacred selections, "Prayer Perfect" and "Ave Maria" were appreciated by the audience, as well as the less formal numbers.

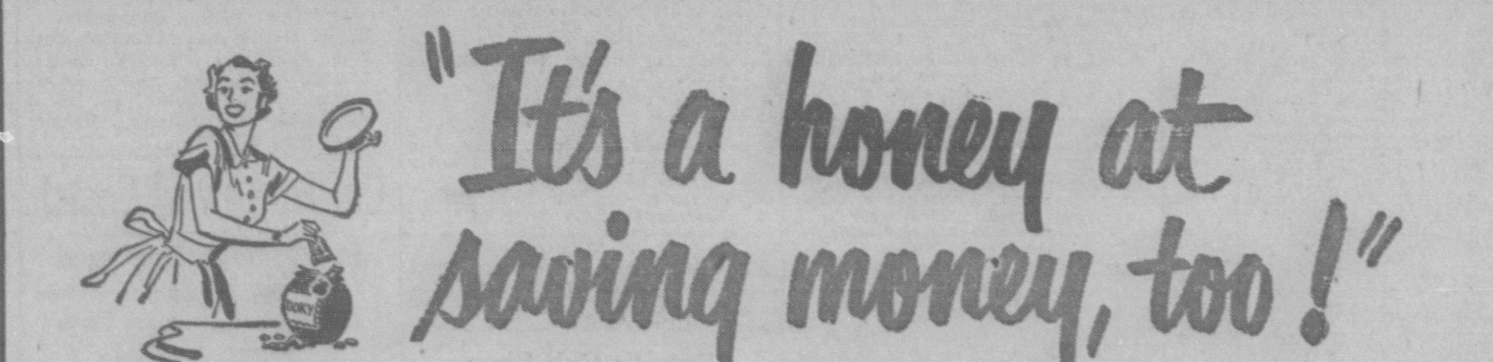
Tiny gas bubbles make an explosive more sensitive. These little pockets of gas, when compressed become hot enough to start an explosion.



Protect Your Car's Chassis with Mobilubrication

There's less risk of costly wear when you get scientific Mobilubrication. We work from chart of your make and model car, use the right amount and grade of grease or oil to lubricate each friction point. Drive in today for correct lubrication!

PAUL & GEORGE Pershing and Ellsworth "Your Mobil-Oil Dealer"



THAT'S WHAT OWNERS SAY ABOUT THE THRIFTY NEW 1949 MERCURY!

Imagine a big car—a powerful car—delivering 17, 18, 19 miles per gallon—and up! Owners claim this handsome new MERCURY does it every day. They say it's far and away the thriftiest car in its class. And it is!

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